

The Weather
Tonight, rain or snow
Friday, rain
Temperatures today: Max: 37; Min: 23
Detailed report on last page

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Great Britain Increases Guards in Channel Area As Invasion Precaution

Truce in Air Raids Might Last Through New Year's, Germans Say
Big Time Is Had Britons Enjoy Holiday in Big Way During Cessation

London, Dec. 26 (AP)—British guards on the channel coast were doubled today against the possibility of a lightning German thrust through the mist covering the new calm strait of Dover. Picked troops armed with Bren guns (light machine-guns) and other automatic weapons combed the beaches and watched every cleft of the chalk cliffs of the Dover region. Traffic along the coast was halted at barricades and drivers and passengers searched. Even soldiers and sailors in uniform were required to show identification cards. All of these preparations took place as an unofficial Christmas truce continued unbroken. London sources said that up to 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST) no German planes had crossed the British coast today. (The German embassy in Washington said Tuesday night it had received word from Berlin that Nazi planes would refrain from attacks on British soil during the Christmas holiday period if the British in turn would suspend their attacks. It was indicated the truce would last at least through December 26, and possibly through New Year's Day.) Britons, however, recalled Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch's Christmas Eve address to German troops which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler plans for an invasion of England by no means had been scrapped. The commander-in-chief of the German army, speaking from behind Nazi coastal guns aimed toward Britain, told his troops he knew they were "just itching" for a chance to administer a knock-out blow to the British Isles, adding that "the ocean can protect England so long as it suits us."

No Change Reported
British military circles in London, however, said this afternoon there is absolutely no change in the situation along the channel coast.

The absence of either German scouting or bombing planes yesterday and today was taken in some quarters as evidence there was nothing "unusual" along the channel.

These quarters declared that the Germans hardly would attack a well-defended coast even if there was a heavy mist without preliminary bombardment, either by bombing aircraft or long range artillery.

An unofficial truce in the air war was marked by only one incident of conflict—the shooting down of a German plane off the Orkney Islands, off northern Scotland, by the fleet air arm and the capture of four of its crew. The shriek of sirens last was heard in London before Christmas at 20 a. m., Monday (7:20 p. m., EST, Sunday) and the Royal Air Force has not been active over Germany since the night of December 23-24.

As a consequence, Britons celebrated the Yuletide alone and without the ground in a big way—reverting for a time almost to the "Merrie England" of old—but heard their King in his annual Christmas message to the empire that "the future will be better."

In subway shelters, which are "home" to many of them, they danced and sang and laughed last night. They wore paper hats and popped them on the heads of sleeping oldsters. They crowded round their Christmas trees, and children clutched their toys.

King Hails Victory
King George VI, in the longest speech he ever made, declared: "The future will be hard. But our feet are planted on the path of victory, and with the help of God we shall make our way to peace and to peace."

He looked forward to days when everyone will be at home together.

"Out of all this suffering," he said, "there is growing a harmony which we must carry forward into the days when we have endured to the end and victory is ours."

"We have surmounted a grave crisis. We do not underestimate the dangers and difficulties which confront us still. But we take courage and comfort from the successes which our fighting men and their allies have won at heavy odds by land and sea and air."

The King gave thanks to the people of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for the help of England's children, and to the many generous and loyal friends and organizations "in the

(Continued on Page Two)

392 Violent Deaths In U.S. on Christmas

Traffic Accidents Claim 273 Lives and Toll Is Half of Last Year's 3-Day Week-End; New York Leads, California Second

(By The Associated Press)
A holiday total of at least 392 violent deaths was recorded today in reports of the nation's observance of Christmas.

Traffic accidents accounted for 273 fatalities Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, while 109 other reported violent deaths swelled the total from coast to coast to more than half the three-day week-end toll of 678 last Christmas.

Lives were claimed in the latter group by suicides, fires, poisonings, explosions, drownings, stabbings and asphyxiation.

Of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, New York led with 41 deaths followed by California with 30; Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 28. Pennsylvania had 24 and Texas 22.

Totals of traffic and other violent deaths, by states, follow:

Alabama 2, Arizona 3, Arkansas 4, California 30, Colorado 5, Connecticut 6, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 6, Florida 6, Georgia 11, Idaho 3, Illinois 28, Indiana 14, Iowa 5, Kansas 4, Kentucky 10, Louisiana 2, Maine 1, Maryland 10, Massachusetts 7, Michigan 13, Minnesota 4, Mississippi none, Missouri 12.

Montana 6, Nebraska 11, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 5, New Jersey 13, New Mexico 3, New York 41, North Carolina 5, North Dakota 1, Ohio 29, Oklahoma 4, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 24, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 1, South Dakota none, Tennessee 5, Texas 22, Utah none, Vermont 2, Virginia 6, Washington 9, West Virginia none, Wisconsin 12, Wyoming none.

C. H. Aldrich Dies
Rome, Dec. 26 (AP)—Chester Holmes Aldrich, 69, of New York city, director of the American Academy in Rome since 1935, died here today. A native of Providence, R. I., he was a member of the New York architectural firm of Delano and Aldrich before coming to Rome. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1893 and received an honorary doctor's degree from the same institution in 1903. From 1917 to 1919, Aldrich was director-general of civil affairs for the American Red Cross Commission to Italy.

Two Men Killed
Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two men died today in the wreckage of an automobile before police and firemen, working with acetylene torches, could extricate them. The driver also was trapped in the car which rammed a pole, but escaped with minor injuries. Police Captain John F. Gleason identified the dead as two residents of Stamford, John L. Bragg and Felix Dowdell.

Food Prices Drop
Chungking, Dec. 26 (AP)—Food prices in Szechuen and other West China provinces have dropped 15 per cent since the execution Monday of Yang Chuan-Yu, former mayor of Chengtu convicted of hoarding rice. In a drive to prevent food hoarding and profiteering, the Central Chinese government announced "Yang's execution will not be the last punitive measure taken."

Discussion Called Premature
Military Men Say Proposed Limit For Conscription Is Three Years Ahead of Time and Unfair
Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Military authorities said today that discussion, in and out of congress, of a proposal to limit conscription to 21-year-old men was premature by at least three years.

Earlier adoption of such a plan, they contended, would jeopardize an unfairly large proportion of the men in one age group.

"If we got into war in the near future with our army built up on that basis," one high-ranking draft official said, "the bulk of the casualties would be among 21-year-olds—because they would be the most numerous group."

It was primarily to avoid such a contingency, officials asserted, that the existing draft law was made to apply to men between 21 and 36, although another im-

Layton Says U. S. Goods Assure Win

Says Volume of U. S. Output Will Bring Victory Following 1941, if Isles Hold Gives Warning

Tells Britons to Expect No Miracle From United States

London, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sir Walter Layton of the ministry of supply told Britain today that "if we hold on through 1941" the volume of United States production of war materials will reach an apex next winter "and is a certainty of ultimate victory."

Sir Walter told the British: "Don't expect a miracle from the United States."

The time element and the difficulty of making America realize fully the "scale of war effort needed" were two factors, he said, which should show the British that the full weight of U. S. armament could not be expected until the late summer of 1941, reaching "avalanche proportions" next winter.

Sir Walter, former member of the League of Nations committee on economic matters and a delegate to the 1927 world economic conference, said America's participation in the fight to "overwhelm Germany" made the term "non-belligerent" rather than "neutral" applicable to the United States.

Based on Non-Belligerence
All plans for American aid to Britain, Sir Walter said, must be made on the assumption that the non-belligerent status for the United States will not alter in the next six months.

Evidently seeking to dampen the British belief that a flood of armaments will arrive from the United States next spring, Sir Walter told the press that U. S. department orders had been placed between July and October, 1940, and indicated it would "take a long time" for these and the British orders to mature.

"America entered the World War in April, 1917, yet the full weight of her armaments program was not felt until the winter of 1918-19," he commented.

He hinted the United States did not "realize fully the scale of armament necessary for the defeat of Germany."

As yet, he said, "no orders have been placed on the scale ultimately required for victory."

Cites American Sentiment
Sir Walter, who has just returned from a mission to the United States, said American sentiment against sending troops abroad to fight was "very deep," partly for humanitarian reasons and partly because many Americans felt the United States would be mixing in European affairs in which the nation had no interest.

Negotiations for the ministry of supply, he said, had led to the "financial problem" with which Lord Lothian, British ambassador to Washington, was wrestling when he died.

Lord Lothian died, Sir Walter said, in the belief that Great Britain and the United States had "one strategy" in the war. He reported the ambassador aimed his final speech at countering a feeling of depression in the United States over the German bombing of Coventry and other cities.

Sir Walter said this depression had been "diminished" by British successes in the middle east and Greek victories in Albania.

Thyssen Is Detained
By French at Cannes
Cannes, France, Dec. 26 (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, German steel and armaments manufacturer who was expelled from German citizenship last February after difficulties with the Nazi government, has been detained by French police, it was reported today.

He had been living in Cannes several months. Germany confiscated his vast holdings after he left the Reich Nov. 15, 1939.

It was reported he would be held pending a decision regarding his permanent status.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 21: Receipts \$21,197,100,837. Expenditures \$38,540,907,000. Net balance \$2,169,392,451.24. Working balance included \$1,429,405,504.51. Customs receipts for month \$21,735,187.53. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,842,223,345.09. Expenditures \$4,821,218,725.56. Excess of expenditures \$1,978,995,380.47. Gross debt \$44,996,609,530.39. Decrease under previous day \$836,557.38. Gold assets \$21,905,660,357.61.

Firemen Save 8 Families
New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Firemen today saved eight families, comprising 30 persons, who were trapped by flames before dawn in a four-story west side tenement. The city's list of fatalities in holiday fires totaled six. A number of persons were seriously burned, and dozens of families were routed from their homes.

300,000 Nazis Sent to Rumania In What May Mark Drive to East; Greeks Advance Along Adriatic

Rain and Snow Hamper Fighting in Albania and Engagements Are Local
British Report

Great Britain Releases Communique on Status of Air

Athens, Dec. 26 (AP)—Rain and snow slowed fighting on the Albanian battlefield today, but the Greeks reported they continued their advance along the Adriatic coast north of Chimara without contacting the main Italian line.

Over most of the front engagements were of a local nature. The battle for Tepeleni and Klisura in the central sector, continued in intense cold and waist-deep snow.

A captured lieutenant-colonel of the Italian army said Fascist troops were suffering severely from the weather and the difficulty of getting supplies. He said many battalions were reduced from 700 men each to 200 because of losses.

This officer, who commanded Bersaglieri units, said many had died from cold while many were hospitalized for severe frostbite.

A Christmas bombing of Corfu by Italian warplanes after British planes had "bombed" the island with gifts was reported by the Greek high command today to have killed 15 persons and wounded about 30.

Most of the victims were women and children, the high command said.

"Since the outbreak of the war, Corfu has been bombed 23 times. According to international agreement, Corfu is an open town where there are no military targets. The Italian raids were directed against the civil population exclusively."

British Royal Air Force fighters earlier in the day had dropped packages of gifts to a large throng in the little island in the Ionian.

The inhabitants had been told in advance of the aerial expedition. The presents, the British said, were in appreciation of kindnesses shown their airmen who have had to land on Corfu.

Bitter cold, deep snows and heavy mists curtailed fighting in Albania, but in skirmishes on the northern front, the high command said fortified positions had been captured from Italy's vaunted Alpine troops in the area west of the Drinos river.

Several villages also were reported taken by the Greeks, but their names were not announced.

Italy Loses 39 Airplanes
London, Dec. 26 (AP)—Italy lost at least 39 airplanes to nine British losses in operations in the Greek-Italian conflict from Nov. 7 to Dec. 21, the air ministry news service reported today in giving details of Royal Air Force activities in support of the Greeks.

British airplanes, in addition to offensive and defensive patrols and attacks on Italian troop concentrations, airdromes and mechanized transport facilities, it said, severely bombed the Albanian ports of Valona, Durazzo and Porto Edda, which the Italians had made their key bridgeheads from the Adriatic.

Royal Air Force fighters, the air ministry said, went into action on November 18, "the day on which the gladiators arrived in Greece. That same day they destroyed nine Italian aircraft."

Valona was said to have been bombed on five days or nights in November and six times in December, while Durazzo was attacked six days or nights and Porto Edda, two.

The main damage to Valona, the air ministry report said, "was the explosion of a munition dump November 11, setting on fire of two large ships December 2, blowing up a munition dump December 6, damaging of a large ship December 7, and of another on December 10, and the burning of barracks on the 14th, of a warehouse on the 15th and of petrol (gasoline) dumps on the 19th."

A fuel depot in Durazzo was reported "completely gutted" by a fire started November 11, while a 10,000-ton ship was hit November 24 and a small ship nearby set ablaze. Dock explosions were caused on December 15 and 16, the report said.

Two destroyers which were shelling Corfu were bombed, and docks were damaged in attacks on Porto Edda, it added.

Other raids, the air ministry report said, caused fires in hangars on the Tirana airdrome and damaged road junctions, while a bridge was destroyed during an attack on a motor transport convoy between Lake Ochrida and Koritza.

Quake Damages Rare Art Piece



Miss Frances Topping, attendant at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass., holds a rare Japanese tile gargoyle which toppled from its show case (top left) and was badly damaged during an earthquake which shook eastern U. S. Five inches of the gargoyle's bottom had shattered. Damage from the quake—second in five days—was reported as minor throughout the section.

Rumania Is Ordered to Rush Manufacture of War Materials; Will Get Planes

Reich Is Prepared

Germany Might Take Over Complete Control of Rumania

Budapest, Dec. 26 (AP)—Nazi leaders in Rumania were reported in diplomatic dispatches today to have ordered a big speed-up in Rumania's manufacture of war materials as crowded trains, carrying the vanguard of some 300,000 fresh German troops, rolled across Hungary into the Balkan kingdom of King Mihai.

The vast movement of troops with artillery, bridge-building equipment, tanks and other motorized vehicles, stirred speculation on the possibility of a showdown between powers with conflicting interests in the Balkans.

The diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said two large Rumanian industrial plants would manufacture warplanes for Germany.

A submarine building yard already in operation at Galati has been ordered to increase its production, the dispatches said.

The mass shifting of troops and the speed-up order coincided with the appointment of Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister to Slovakia, to the same post in Rumania. Informed sources said the baron was prepared to rule Rumania as a virtually Nazi gaulite (district leader).

Reich Is Prepared
Although Germany has taken no hand in Rumania's civil administration thus far, diplomatic reports from Bucharest asserted that the Reich was prepared to take over complete control.

Military experts estimated Germany already had approximately 100,000 soldiers in Rumania. Germans and Rumanians said they were guarding vital sources of oil supply and training the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.

First official disclosure of the new massed Nazi movement came in an announcement by the Hungarian railway administration that passenger train service would be "specially restricted" to clear the way for passage of 1,160 troop trains—at the rate of 30 to 40 daily—between now and January 31.

(Because of the holiday official sources in Berlin were not available for comment. There was no comment from military or political quarters in London.)

The disclosure followed closely news that Russian, German, Italian and Rumanian experts who had been conferring nearly two months in Bucharest finally had gone home after failing to decide which nation or group of nations should control the strategically important mouths of the Danube river—the Reich's supply line to the east.

Officially, it was said the meetings would be resumed at the end of January, but informed sources declared there was a wide breach between the Axis delegates on the one hand and the Russian representatives on the other, with the latter firmly insisting on Soviet Russian control of the Danube outlets.

Diplomats Are Quoted
Reports from Bucharest quoted Soviet diplomats as declaring openly that the Red army was preparing to occupy the mouths of the Danube and the Rumanian province of Moldavia as far west as the Siret river after the first of the year. The Rumanian police sought to stem an exodus of Moldavian residents by denying what they called these "alarmist rumors."

Diplomatic sources speculated that the new German troop movements might be connected closely with the Danube dispute—perhaps designed to reinforce the Nazi position by a show of strength.

The same sources, however, also saw the possibility of action against Turkey in a German "Drang Nach Osten" (drive to the east), or that the Nazis were contemplating aid to the hard-pressed Italians by attacking Greece through Bulgaria.

The theory that the Nazi troop movements concerned Russia was given some color by reports of travelers from Germany, who said rail traffic in the eastern part of the Reich was being disrupted by the passage of troop trains toward the Soviet frontier and into Slovakia.

Rumors that the Russians were planning to seize the Danube outlets by force circulated as diplomatic reports spoke of recent protests by Moscow concerning "the

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City Has Balm Quiet Prevailing Christmas With

Call and Goes Back Home; Police Report 'Peace on Earth'

Christmas was observed quietly in Kingston with ideal weather prevailing throughout the entire day. No accidents were reported to mar the day, and although the fire department was called out at 4:40 o'clock that afternoon there was no fire.

The fire call was from the home of Mary Melton at 44 Ten Brock avenue where some carbon was burning in a stovepipe, causing the pipe to turn red.

This year the fire department was not called out for any Christmas tree fires, and that was due largely to the fact that practically all trees are now electrically lighted.

Tuesday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock some one saw fire and smoke arising from the rear of the parish house of St. John's Church on Albany avenue, and thinking the parish house was on fire, called the fire department. The alarm was caused by the janitor burning some rubbish in a metal container.

The police department also found things quiet in the city, and only one arrest was made that day of a man charged with disorderly conduct.

Through the efforts of the Christmas Cheer Committee, there were no unhappy children in Kingston and there were very few, if any, houses where Santa Claus did not pay a visit.

The lowest temperature recorded—(Continued on Page Nine)

Inquiry on Fatal Accident in July Slated for Monday

Testimony Will Be Taken on Crash at Crossing Which Resulted in Two Deaths

An inquiry will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock before Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill into the facts and circumstances surrounding the accident at the Williams Lake crossing of the Wallkill Valley Railroad last July when two persons were fatally injured as the car of Joseph Perlman of Stamford, Conn., was struck by a train bound from Kingston to Campbell Hall.

The inquiry has been delayed for several months because of serious injuries which have prevented Mrs. Rost of New Paltz from attending the inquiry.

Mrs. Nellie Morberger, housekeeper at the Rost home in New Paltz, died three days after the accident from injuries suffered when the Perlman car was struck by the train. Her small daughter, Eva Morberger, died immediately after the accident which happened on Sunday, July 21, 1940, as Perlman was driving a party to Williams Lake. The accident happened at a private crossing some distance from the Williams Lake resort.

In the Perlman car was the driver, Mrs. Rost, Mrs. Morberger and her daughter and two of the Rost children.

Mrs. Rost is still at a sanitarium as a result of the accident and will not be available for examination Monday at the inquest which will

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Joan Morgenthau to Be Honored At White House Debutante Party

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Holiday gaiety continued to fill the White House today, while the big east room was made ready for a debutante dance tonight.

The party will honor Miss Joan Morgenthau, 17-year-old daughter of the secretary of the treasury.

She will be the second debutante to be honored with a dance at the White House in the last eight years. Two years ago Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was presented at a Christmas dance at the executive mansion.

Before tonight's dance, to be held around the tall, all-white Christmas tree, Joan and a small group of young people will be dinner guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

A much younger set dominated the White House Christmas Day. Five children helped the President inspect his presents. They were 2-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3rd; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, and the three children of the crown prince and princess of Norway—Ragnhild, 10, Astri, 8, and Harald, 3.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, together with their children, ate turkey carved by the President. Olav arrived Monday to spend the holidays with his family, who have been living on a nearby Maryland estate.

Another White House Christmas guest was the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, 87.

At an interdenominational church service Christmas morning, the Roosevelt's heard the Rev. William R. Barnhart call for "a holy blitzkrieg" to "save suffering, struggling, bleeding humanity."

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was the only one of the President's children who came home for Christmas, a telephone hook-up brought the voices of the other four—Anna, James, Elliott and John—to the White House during the afternoon.

Increased Jobs May Cut Relief

Defense Program Expected to Curb Expenditure

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—Increased employment under the defense program was viewed by several senators today as making possible a reduction in relief spending.

Congress voted \$975,000,000 to the WPA for the present fiscal year, but decided that the entire appropriation could be used before next March 1. A supplemental appropriation probably will be necessary to continue relief payments up to July 1.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.), chairman of the appropriations sub-committee which handles relief appropriations, told reporters: "It would seem — with people going back to work under the defense program — there might be a decided cut in relief expenditures."

He declared, however, that WPA figures indicated that only one person was taken off relief for every three jobs created in private industry. He added that many persons on relief rolls were not qualified for jobs in defense industries.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), acting minority leader, asserted that there should be a substantial reduction in non-defense expenditures, but added that "relief is the poorest place to begin."

Trooper Dunn Brings 20th Doe This Season

The body of a large doe deer which had been killed when struck by an automobile, was brought to Kingston today by Trooper Ray Dunn of Phenicia and was to be given to one of the local institutions. Trooper Dunn said that this made 20 does which he had picked up in the Phenicia section this season, some killed by cars and others shot and left by hunters. The deer was struck at Shandaken by a car driven by William Pinkert of Big Indian.

Seville Has Earthquake
Seville, Spain, Dec. 26 (AP)—An earth shock lasting two seconds roused the people of Seville from their sleep early this morning. The quake caused no appreciable damage.

300,000 Nazis Sent to Rumania

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Protests to Bucharest
Observers recalled that similar protests to Bucharest preceded the Russian repositioning of the Rumanian provinces of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina by ultimatum last summer.

Russia already controls the northernmost outlet of the Danube through the barrels of heavy guns set up at Ismail, Bessarabia. The Rumanians have closed the Sulina and the St. George outlets to shipping except with special Rumanian permits.

The first German troop trains passing through Hungary were loaded with artillery, bridge-building equipment, tanks and motor transports, as well as men.

Travelers arriving in Budapest reported passing lines of troop trains stretching for 100 miles. Rumanian army officers were quoted here as declaring that in the event of open trouble between Germany and Russia in the Balkans, Rumania would cooperate actively with the Nazis. They pointed to notices in Bucharest newspapers warning the public to take seriously Rumania's pledge of full military assistance to Germany.

Fears Incitement

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of neutral Ireland (Eire) in a Christmas message recorded by CBS declared his country's "overshadowing anxiety at the moment seems to be today's possibility of incitement which would force our people once more to battle against Britain and the British." Addressing Americans in a broadcast from Dublin, De Valera declared that, at the beginning of the European war, Ireland proclaimed her neutrality as the only course "possible in our circumstances," and added that his country wanted to buy weapons from the United States to help maintain her neutrality.

F.D.R. Will Be Specific

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—A White House secretary said today that President Roosevelt would be "very specific" about war aid to Britain in his nation-wide radio address Sunday night, but would give no figures on any phase that might be helpful to any other nation. Stephen Early, press secretary, told reporters: "I think the President will be very specific about what he says on aid to Britain. 'I would not look for any specific figures in it on anything, or any information that any other government might like to have.'"

No Trace Is Found

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—A searching party reported today it had been unable to find trace of an airplane which a railroad engineer said "apparently had crashed" on a mountain near the Pennsylvania Railroad about six miles west of Johnstown. Although continuing the hunt, searchers said that an hour and a half survey of the vicinity of Conemaugh Furnace station, where the engineer reported he believed the plane crashed, was fruitless. Railroad workmen and police formed the searching party.

Body Is Found

Old Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP)—The body of a well-dressed, middle-aged woman was found here today on the rocky shore of Long Island sound. Shigeharu Fukado, a chauffeur employed at an estate nearby, made the discovery. Pending the arrival of a medical examiner police offered no theory as to the cause of death.

Gets 30 Days

James Doyle, 56, resident of Spring Glen, was arrested at Ellenville Tuesday on a public intoxication charge. M. D. Schoonmaker, acting police justice, sentenced him to 30 days in the Ulster county jail. Doyle is a native of Ireland and according to the booking is still a citizen of that country.

Magda's Villa Is Opened

To Public for Ten Cents
BUCHAREST.—The villa of Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of former King Carol II, was opened to the public at 10 cents admission.

Crowds flocked through, gazing at the luxurious tapestries, antiques, and the boudoir filled with picture albums, phonograph records and other mementoes.

The Iron Guardists who opened the villa also got rid of a bust of Armand Calinescu, assassinated premier, by burying it in the public square after lines of guardists had been allowed to spit on it.

'Electric Eye' for Homes

Soon Will Be Available

PITTSBURGH.—A domestic counterpart of the "electric eye," which will perform such duties as opening the dining room door for a housewife who is using both hands to carry dishes, will soon be available to the public, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced.

The device will also operate burglar alarms, open a garage door automatically when a car approaches it, or switch on house lights automatically when someone enters after dark.

Refuses to Tell Age,

Loses Driver's Permit

TAMPA, FLA.—When it came to choosing between driving an automobile or revealing her age, a Tampa woman chose to relinquish her right to drive.

A clerk in the county judge's office told her she couldn't have a license unless she gave her age. "Then I don't want one," she said and walked away.

Inquiry on Fatal Accident in July Slated for Monday

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be conducted by Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang.

The party were enroute to the Williams Lake resort on Sunday afternoon, July 21, in the Perlman car. They had left the main highway and were driving along the private road toward Williams Lake and when some distance from the resort the car was being operated over a grade crossing when it was struck by the train bound from Kingston toward Rosendale.

The crossing where the accident happened is used to gain access to the lake resort and at that point the roadway dips downward slightly to the grade of the tracks which approach through a rock cut to the right. The car was struck by the locomotive and carried some distance down the tracks before the train was halted.

The little Morberger girl was injured fatally and died shortly after the crash. Mrs. Morberger also died three days later.

Postponement of the inquest was taken in the hopes that Mrs. Rost, a passenger, might be able to attend. Recently an application was made to examine before trial witnesses and at that time it was stated that Mrs. Rost was unable to appear for examination and the special term directed that her examination be made at the first opportunity when her physician considers her condition such as to allow the examination. A civil action has been started as a result of the accident and will appear on the next calendar.

Britain Increases Channel Guards

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United States giving unstinted help."

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Mahan's Dominant-Navy Thesis Still On Top

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer

"Total war" versus "dominant naval strength" collided in a basic test of military theory in 1940 fighting in Europe.

The year's warfare was a laboratory for the opposed ideas of two long-dead military philosophers. The "score" at year's end appeared to favor the dominant-navy thesis of Admiral Alfred T. Mahan of the U. S. Navy over the total-war theory of Gen. Giulio Douhet of Italy.

Mahan's postulate that naval dominance is the decisive factor in any conflict gained new support. It was first enunciated in 1890.

Douhet's argument lost force. It was that airplanes outmoded other arms because an "all out" air attack on civilian population centers would force capitulation in a matter of days. The wave-on-wave bomber assaults on London failed to effect surrender of Britain after four months.

Britain, the dominant naval power in this war, was able to continue her blockade of all Europe. The Italian navy was chased to cover.

The year's fighting all but proved three things:

1. Blanket air attacks on civilian centers do not cause the "capitulative panic" Gen. Douhet expected, at least within his time limit.
2. The airplane is a vital corollary weapon, extending

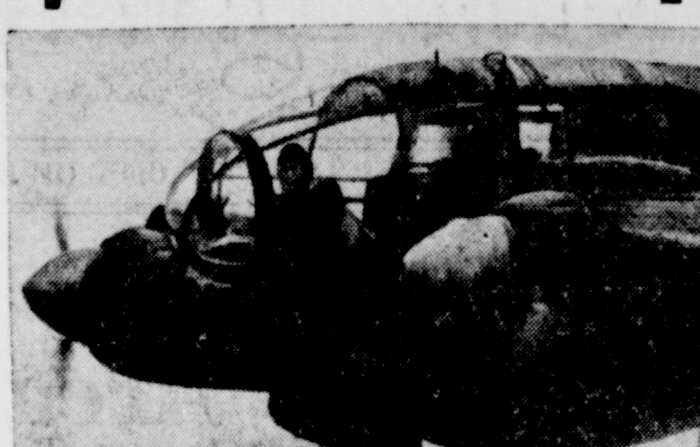
effectiveness of all other arms, but of limited effectiveness as a primary weapon; indeed, foremost observers now believe the plane is most effective in a long war, destroying factories and communications, rather than forcing quick surrender.

3. There is apparently no answer to naval dominance. No. 3 squares exactly with the Mahan theory. The Axis, despite subjugation of Europe, derives no lasting benefit, because Britain controls all sea approaches.

The fall of France gives no aid to the Douhet supporters. Planes did play a part in the German army sweep — but as coordinated units of the army and not as primary attack weapons against civilian centers.



But British Fleet Backed Up Admiral Mahan's Theory.



They Sailed Against England..



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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Four Little Words
Kansas City — Mrs. George Fiske received this Christmas card from her sister, Mrs. Helen Nick Tombari, who lives in London: "Love Cheers Well Confident."

Help Wanted
Ore. — The Eugene Chamber of Commerce is a little doubtful of its ability to obligate a Santa Fe, N. M., man. "I want to locate in your district," he wrote. "Will you help me sell my wife on it?"

Heap Big Game
Minneapolis — A Christmas safari by a lone hunter ended in jail. Police picked up the man after neighbors complained he was shooting a pistol in an alley. "I was shooting elephants," he explained the huntsman to police.

One For the (Poll) Books
Omaha — For years Esther V. West voted regularly. But she didn't regain her citizenship until recently.

She explained she didn't know at her marriage 20 years ago to a Canadian from whom she later was divorced had affected her citizenship. The situation came to light when she attempted to change voting registration. "I felt disowned, suspended, in midair," said she.

Let Sun Shine In
Tying in with modern architectural design which features double windows that permit the maximum of sunlight, a Los Angeles concern has designed marquisette curtains with inner panel curtains that lie flat against the window and have a contrasting border, with outer panels that match the border. The outer curtain panels are hung on curved rods to stand out from the window, allowing the sunlight to stream in.

CHIROPODIST



G. W. SUMNER
Dr. G. W. Sumner has opened his office in the Opera House Bldg., at 277 Fair Street for the practice of podiatry-chiropractic treating all foot ailments. Office hours are from 9 to 6, evenings or at your residence by appointment. Tel. 401.—Advt.

Colorful Congress Meets First 3-Time President



Berkeley Bunker Senate's Youngest Jeanette Rankin Her 'No' Resounded Percy Priest Farm Festival Fan

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington — A 33-year-old bishop and a woman who was a congressional headline-news figure in World War days will contribute to the 77th Congress which convenes on January 3.

Back to the House of Representatives comes the first woman elected to Congress, Montana's Jeanette Rankin. Her vote against war provided one of the dramatic moments in the historic session on Good Friday, April 6, 1917.

Miss Rankin, then the only one of her sex in Congress, sat through the first roll call with bowed head, failing to answer to her name. On the second roll call, which came after 3 o'clock in the morning, she arose and said with trembling voice:

"I want to stand by my country but I cannot vote for war."

Youngest a Bishop
Youngest man in the Senate will be Berkeley L. Bunker, 33-year-old Mormon bishop. Bunker, who is also a gasoline station operator and a former speaker of the Nevada State Assembly, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Kay Pittman.

Among the House rookies will be 33-year-old Brain Truster Thomas H. Eliot, grandson of famed Harvard University President Charles W. Eliot. Young Eliot, an early New Dealer, was general counsel of the Social Security Board at 29.

To the House from Andrew Jackson's old district comes homespun J. Percy Priest, conductor of a country folk column in a Nashville newspaper. Friends tell of the "mule sense" of Priest, who comes from a mule-raising county, loves to lead community sings and to attend farm festivals.

Aiken Adds G.O.P. Strength
Helping bolster G.O.P. strength

One-Third of a Statistic
More than \$3,000,000 worth of cotton rugs were manufactured in 1939, according to Government statistics. This represents one-third the total figure of \$9,049,527 in carpets, rugs and mats made from such materials as paper, grass, jute, flax, sisal, cocafiber and rags in the U. S. The 3 1/2 million dollar value estimated for cotton rugs does not include cotton bath mats.

Land-Rich Reich Still Poor in Sinews of War

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
Measure the first full calendar year of the war in terms of military conquest, and Germany wins the greatest string of victories that ever graced a battle map—but measure that year in terms of world treasure won or lost, and Germany's still chasing rainbows.

The German army has gained for the Reich literally millions of square miles of the living space Adolf Hitler has demanded. His force reigns supreme on the continent of Europe—almost.

But the bulk of the world's grains, metals, and other sinews of peace and war still elude the grasp of the conqueror.

Among the big 12 strategic necessities—and there are even more

than that—Hitler's victories have yielded comparatively little of the resources he says the rest of the big powers pilfered for themselves.

Still Needs Textiles
Scant textile to clothe people and armies have come his way. He's still deprived of a continuing supply of the rubber to turn his wheels and put tires on his automobiles. He's won no sure supply of manganese, without whose alloy not one ton of fighting steel could be produced. He's taken over little copper production for his radios, communication systems and generators. And there's hardly enough oil production in Rumania to keep his military and industrial machinery moving for more than a few months.

He has gained necessary aluminum for planes, iron for steel, coal for motive power. He has taken over territory capable of yielding 40 million tons of wheat a year. But if he leaves behind enough to feed the people who raised the grain, there'll be only a surplus of six million tons for

Germany—far from enough. He has gained much meat production, but nearly all of it depends for future yield on the feeds that the British blockade is now barring from Europe's stores.

Used Little Well
How is it then, that war goes on into 1941? Why doesn't Germany collapse?
Ask Dr. C. K. Leith, the mineral magician at the United States defense advisory commission. He says:

"It's one thing to use resources and still another to possess them. Germany used her little well, brought its full force to bear at the right moment. The Allies did not."

SEASON'S GREETING
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I'M NOT GOING TO MISS!**

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After Christmas
DRESS SALE**

EVERY DRESS IS REGULARLY \$1

Don't be satisfied with just one! Better splurge and get several, for you've never seen such values in your life! Fine-quality percales, poplins and slub-poplins... many of them in styles identical with nationally-sold 1.98 dresses! Some are strictly tailored shirtwaists... others are dressy enough to wear to a bridge party. Pleated all-around skirts! New "mitten" pockets! Lace, organdy, pique collars! Lots of your favorite tie-back styles, plenty of zippers! Sizes range from 12 to 32.

SALE! HOUSECOATS
OF FAMOUS PACIFIC MILLS "TAMAWIST" FABRIC!

This topnotch fabric has never before been used in housecoats under 1.98! We picked our own patterns wait 'til you see them! Such unusual designs! Such clear, true colors!... There are wraparound styles with tremendous sweep of skirt... others with American-made, "Jewel"-brand zippers, advertised in Vogue! And every single housecoat carries a Pacific Mills "factag", telling you exactly what the housecoat is made of and how to wash and iron it for maximum wear! Sizes from 14 to 44.

Montgomery Ward

Graceful skirt with pleats all around! Button side placket.

New! Clever "mitten" pockets on a fresh daisy print. Flattering colors.

Easy-to-get-into zipper dress with new slash pockets. Tie-back style.

Slenderizing, becoming to women. Pretty yoke.

Trim-fitting zipper style, misses' sizes.

Wraparound with full skirt, women's sizes.

How Congress Has Its Work Cut Out

Major problems which are likely to be considered by the new Congress at the session beginning January 3:

1. Upward revision of tax laws, with another increase in individual income taxes probable.
2. Further aid to Great Britain.
3. Legislative proposals to curtail labor troubles in defense industries.
4. Further appropriations for defense.
5. Efforts to reduce relief expenditures in view of heavy defense costs.

Lines of the Times

Some of the memorable lines of 1940:

Adolf Hitler: "The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

John Barrymore: "No man is safe as long as there are women in the world."

Wendell Willkie: "I hope they renominate the President. I'd like to beat him."

Winston Churchill: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

President Roosevelt: "My conscience will not let me turn my back to a call to service."

Premier Reynaud: "If I were told only a miracle could save France, then I believe in miracles, for I believe in France."

Neville Chamberlain: "Hitler missed the bus."

Mussolini: "We will break Greece's back."

President Kyosti Kallio of Finland: "Regardless of the overwhelming odds we will carry on our fight—even if it must be alone."

Premier Marshal Petain: "Too few children, too few arms and too few allies were the cause of our defeat."

Oscar Vitti: "Whoever gets the job has my best wishes—also my sympathy."

Queen Wilhelmina: "The Netherlands will one day, with the help of God, rewin its whole European territory."

Pope Pius XII: "Grant us, O Lord, peace in our day."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Abraham L. Weinstock

Philadelphia—Abraham Lincoln Weinstock, 72, for more than 25 years the editor and publisher of the Traveling Elk, a magazine of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Henry G. Wasson

Pittsburgh—Henry G. Wasson, 72, former judge and Republican state chairman in Pennsylvania in 1904.

Mrs. Ida S. McBride

Indianapolis—Mrs. Ida S. McBride, 90, formerly national presi-

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RIB ROAST lb. 25c

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EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c

SPAM, can 25c Gulden's MUSTARD 12c

SOFT-A-SILK **Cake Flour** pkg. 21c

PEARS, Bart. Large can 19c FAIRLAWN TOMATO JUICE, Large can 19c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK pkg. 25c

Hand Pack Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c Telephone PEAS, can 10c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1940.

CONVENTION CITY

With Kingston assuming the title of a convention city there always has been some question as to whether the city had the facilities for handling a large convention. This question has now been definitely answered in the affirmative with the success achieved in furnishing room accommodations to the thousand or more delegates who attended the State Grange convention held here recently.

A survey was first made of the facilities offered by hotels and rooming houses in the city by the Kingston Industrial Bureau which showed that there were not sufficient rooms available to accommodate the delegates. Continuing the survey the Industrial Bureau invited householders who had rooms that were available to get in touch with the office of the bureau in the city hall.

Before the rooms offered were listed the bureau personally inspected them.

All of the information obtained in the survey is now on file in the bureau's office, and available at all times.

With the results of the survey established it was found that the city would be able to successfully furnish needed accommodations to all of the delegates who attended. As a matter of fact the bureau was also able to furnish conveniences to a number of delegates who had not registered but who attended the convention.

The delegates who had made reservations in advance when they arrived at convention headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel were quickly assigned to the rooms that had been reserved for them. The bureau was assisted by a number of Boy Scouts who were well acquainted with the city and acted as guides to the delegates in reaching the places that had been assigned them.

Kingston before this has served as host to a number of smaller conventions, but the Grange convention was the largest so far held, and it has proved conclusively that Kingston is in a position to offer facilities and accommodations to large as well as small conventions.

The information gathered in the housing survey by the Industrial Bureau which is kept on file will prove invaluable in handling future conventions that meet in Kingston.

INVASION PERIL

It is evident that the peril of Nazi invasion of England is by no means past, in spite of the heroic defeats administered to Hitler in past attempts. If widely circulated stories are true, Britain has not only beaten off air invasions but has twice repelled sea attempts with great loss to the Germans. The most spectacular accounts have told of defensive measures by which fleets of invaders were overwhelmed in the English Channel with flames from submerged oil and gasoline tanks, set afire by air bombs.

Now there are rumors of a new attack which may come in a few weeks, or indeed at almost any time during the winter. "Immense preparations" are said to be under way at various places across the Channel from England and in the harbors of the Low Countries and the North Sea. So British airplane factories are urged to "roll out the bombers" faster than ever, and the plea is passed on to our own government and war industries.

Sooner or later, in any case, will come an attack bigger than any yet made against beleaguered Britain, with methods more horrible than any yet used. But Britons may be expected to stand firm as ever, if we Americans do our part and give them all the help of which we are capable by "measures short of war."

TROOPS TO NEWFOUNDLAND

The first garrison force to be sent by the United States to any of its newly acquired bases will probably go to Newfoundland early in January. Until barracks are completed there the men will live on the troop transports that carry them to their destination.

This sounds like business and makes the leased bases suddenly seem real instead of theoretical. More public attention has been

given to those in the Caribbean, so that the dispatch of troops to Newfoundland, though logical, rather surprises the reader.

Someone recently, columnist or writer-to-the-editor, asked why this country should need additional troopships if it didn't intend to send an expeditionary force abroad. The answer is that it has already begun strengthening defense forces in Alaska, in the Panama Canal Zone, in the Hawaiian Islands, and that it will soon be putting new defense forces at the leased bases. Outlying strongholds cannot be maintained without sending to them both troops and equipment.

WHITE HOUSE DINNER

Two crown princesses sat down to dinner the other evening in the state dining room of the White House, official home of the president of the United States. Other guests at the formal gathering were a labor leader, a prominent industrialist, the head of a large department store, a society woman, public officials, an author and so on.

In the absence of news to the contrary, it may be assumed that everything went off pleasantly enough, with the citizens of the republic no more awed by the royal ladies than the latter were by their contact with native Americans. It's a small world, as so many people have said, and a devastating war has brought into friendly contact an interesting array of democracy-admiring royalty and vice versa.

French leaders, it is said, put their hopes in a "little defeat" last summer, only to find that there's nothing little about the Nazis when they're dishing out defeat.

Mussolini keeps right on trying to muscle in.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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WHY THE COMMON COLD IS DANGEROUS

When a great discovery is made in medicine such as that liver will prevent deaths from pernicious anemia or that insulin will prevent deaths from diabetes, the whole world takes notice.

Whether or not the world will take notice when physicians warn the public that the common cold is just as dangerous as other fatal diseases is a question. Colds are very common and attack the average individual from once to six times a year. The fact that most cases clear up in a few days makes us all forget the dangers of the common cold.

Employers, physicians, nurses, school teachers, will tell you that colds cause more sickness and loss of time than any other ailment.

Why is a cold dangerous? Many ailments, some of them severe, begin with a cold, and because a cold is so common, no attention may be paid to it with the result that the individual goes among others with it at the very time when the real ailment of which the cold is the first symptom can be readily spread to others. These others may spread it to still others and so an almost endless chain is created.

However, as far as the individual himself is concerned, thinking it is just a cold prevents him from taking precautions necessary to save his strength to fight the more serious symptoms that follow the cold. Pneumonia, bronchopneumonia and tuberculosis practically all start with an apparently simple cold. This means that the time spent in walking around with the cold instead of going to bed may be just enough to use up the reserve strength of the heart and there is not enough heart power left to bring the individual through these more serious ailments.

The treatment of the common cold today is practically the same throughout the world. First, go to bed immediately or at least lie down as the work of the heart is about three times as much when getting about as when lying down.

Second, most physicians advise a light laxative though not the strong purgative of former days. Plenty of water, a half teaspoon only of Epsom salts, fruit juices.

Third, don't starve yourself as formerly advised. Eat light nourishing food—soups, egg-nogs, fruits.

The Common Cold

Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Other booklets for ten cents each are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 25, 1920.—William J. Werner and Miss Elizabeth J. Humphrey married.
John J. Byer and Miss Myrtle DuBois married.
Death of Peter F. Short at Blue Mountain.

Floyd Burton of Woodstock and Miss Nellie Hommel of West Saugerties, married in Saugerties.

Dec. 26, 1920.—Samuel Feldman and Miss Helen Rosenthal married.

Simon R. Deyo died in New Paltz.

Edward Hogan of West Union street killed when an auto driven by Anthony Schmidt of Saugerties, ran head-on into a Kingston City trolley car in front of St. Mary's Church.

Dec. 25, 1930.—While driving on Hurley avenue an auto operated by Delancey Castor of Fair street collided with a pole. Violet Bencu, Anna Rinzo and Julius Myers, riding in the car, were injured as was Castor.

John Van Demark, a boy of Van Buren street, injured when his bicycle was in collision with a bus.

William C. DeWitt and Miss Jessie N. Dyer married.

Ernest Oehner of Washington avenue died.

Death of Joseph Christian in Pataunkunk.

John McCord died in his home on Larch street.

Two houses on the Charles Marino property on the Highland-Clintondale road, destroyed by fire.

Dec. 26, 1930.—James Schryver of North Front street, injured but not seriously, when hit by an auto.

Benjamin L. Bush of High Falls died, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Edward M. Miller of Woodland, died here.

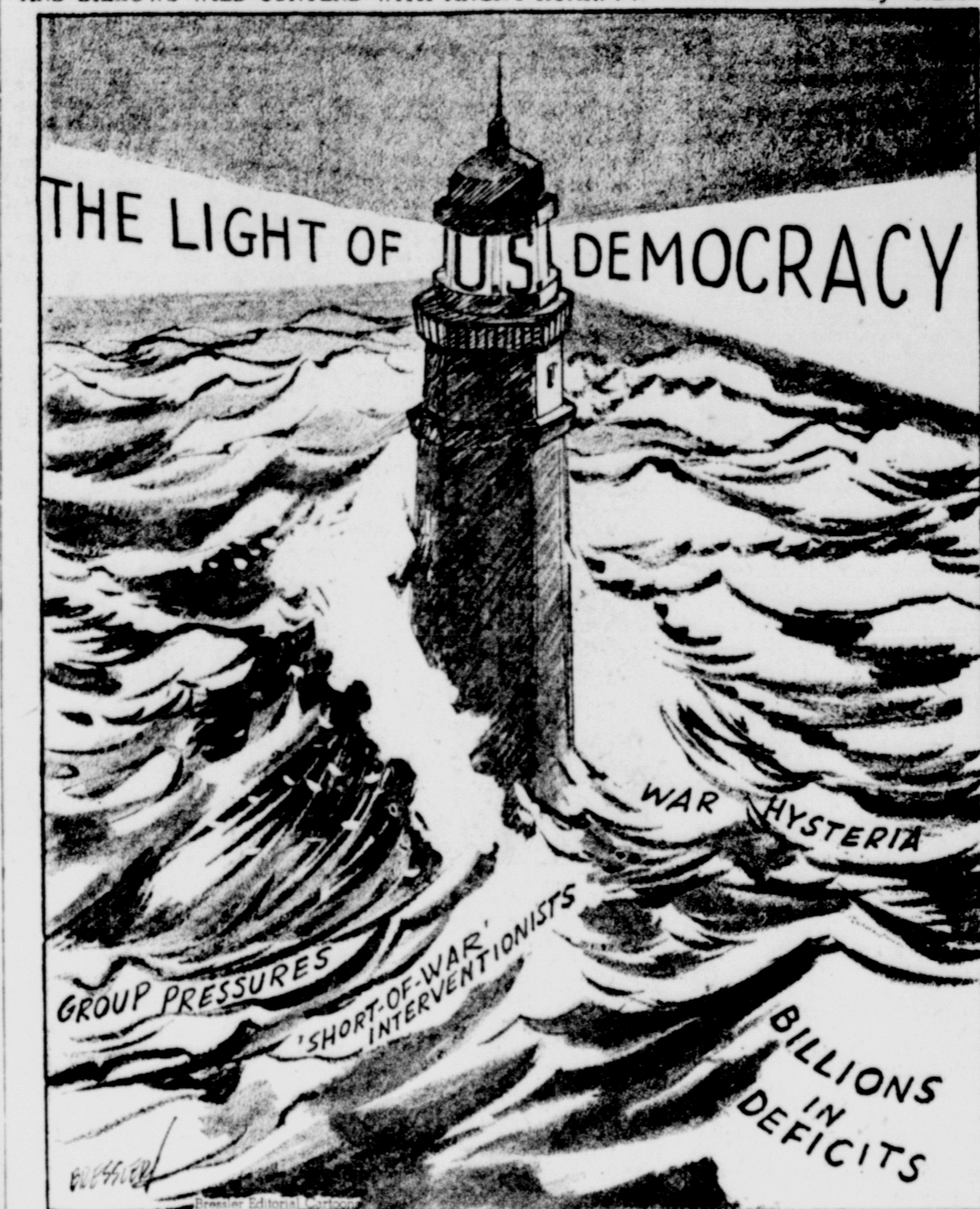
Death of Mrs. James McCabe at her home on Wall street.

Charles N. Boughton of Third avenue died.

First annual Camp Puemak reunion held in local Y. M. C. A., was attended by 77 men and boys.

"WHEN WINDS ARE RAGING O'ER THE UPPER OCEAN AND BILLOWS WILD CONTENT WITH ANGRY ROAR..."

by BRESSLER



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

My Name Is Aram
By William Saroyan

It would never have seemed possible that William Saroyan could be systematized and given a more or less consecutive meaning, but this has been done. The book which has resulted is called "My Name Is Aram," and strange as it may seem, it is the best of Saroyan's product so far. Not excepting even that mad play, "The Time of Your Life," which means nothing, or everything, depending on the viewpoint of the playgoer.

"My Name Is Aram" is a collection of Saroyan tales, most of them already familiar to people who read short stories in the tony magazines. Now they have been selected and arranged in something like order to cover the years 1915 to 1925, which are the years of the author's boyhood. Saroyan has not to date written a line which does not pivot on himself, so that it can be no secret that Aram Garoghlanian is Saroyan, that the people in his book are caricatures of his family and their friends, and that the peculiar manner of living thus sketched is that of the California Armenians, as fermented and then fortified by our author.

It's quite all right, too, as long as the whole affair is in a book. Aram is amazing, delightful, delicious, any of those things. Yet if there had been an Aram in your neighborhood you probably would have thrown rocks at him. Uncle Gyko, whose accent Saroyan parodies marvelously, may have fitted the environs of Fresno, but he would be no addition to your New Year's Eve party, if any. Similarly, the uncle who planted the pomegranate trees does nicely in that well known story, but in life—

This seems to me the point of Saroyan's little book: that taken together, as members of a comparatively self-sufficient community, these strange people fit very well, yet when they are removed from their box, like pieces of a perfectly assembled jig-saw puzzle, they fit nowhere else. It is Saroyan's luck that his belief in himself is so strong that he does not mind being a misfit. Indeed, he trades on the fact, and comes out ahead in the trade. This can be explained on the ground that he is a genius, and this is the easier explanation. But it also can be explained by saying that he is the key piece of the Armenian-American puzzle, so curious that he continually excites attention when away from home.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Kossow and family at Briarcliff.

Walter Anderson has employment at Washington at the present time.

Mrs. O. Christiana and Mrs. Maud Christiana and daughter, Marie, entertained callers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, and Mrs. May Oakley spent Thursday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday with relatives in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. James Davis were in Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley spent Monday at the home of her mother.

Mrs. May Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs. Gallo spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — A few friendly hints and suggestions to the 74 who will assemble in the House of Representatives January 3 as "new members" of the 77th Congress.

If you have a speech-making complex, don't come to Congress with any idea that you are going to get to air it. I know several good congressmen who have served their first term without opening their mouths except to say "aye" or "no" and who won a lot of respect from their seniors thereby.

If you just have to make a speech, write it out and get the permission "to extend your remarks," have it printed in the Congressional Record. Then you can mail it to your constituents, which is the important thing anyway. Very, very little legislation is affected one way or the other by oratory.

Letter to Write

If you aren't a whale of a proficient letter writer, you'd better get a secretary who is. You'll get thousands of letters and every one has to be answered. Along this same line, if your secretary is proficient at forgery and at fessing off a few convincing lines, you'll get a lot more done. No congressman can sign all his mail without getting a chronic case of writer's cramp. If you're not "out" to some of the pests and wheedlers who call on the telephone or at your office, you will be, after the next election.

Regarding that mail: I know a congressman who had a vacancy open up in his district for a rural post carrier. There were 126 applications for the job and each application was accompanied by an average of eight letters of recommendation. That means 1,134 letters to be answered on one little appointment and to about 1,125 voters, the suffering representative had to say "NO!"

Keep up Courage

Don't be discouraged if you are about 400th on the list for selection of an office; that you have to sit at the foot of the table at banquets and in committee rooms; that you can't get assigned to committees that consider bills on your favorite subject; and that it seems you are being left out in the cold on everything that comes up. There never was a place where seniority is such an iron-clad rule of progress as in Congress. You won't get hazed or snubbed as does a freshman in college, but you'll certainly get put in your place if you start trying to leap any hurdles of seniority.

Don't bring to Washington a trunkload of bills. In the 76th Congress, 18,754 bills were introduced (in the 65th, there were more than 33,000) and that's enough. Besides, your bill has only an average chance of one-to-ten of being passed and a whole lot less than if you, as a freshman, just toss it in the hopper.

It's Just That Way

Remember the case of Rep. Bruce Barton of New York? He made his campaign for the house two years ago—not on the promise of getting laws passed—but on the promise to repeal them. He was going "to repeal a law a day." I couldn't find any record that Mr. Barton got even one law repealed. Two of his colleagues told me the other day he might have introduced one or two. They just couldn't remember.

This is no reflection on Mr. Barton's ability or good intentions. It's just the way Congress works.

If you wish, you can take to heart what James G. Blaine said in a memorial oration for the late James A. Garfield:

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A quarter of a century has not brought much change at the Christmas season in Kingston, but those of us who are older can look back over a period of 25 years and see many changes in the business life of the city. In 1914 at Christmas there were no radios with programs, good, bad and indifferent, and there was no depression such as has been known for the past 10 or 12 years.

The National Ulster County Bank on Wall street was running an advertisement in The Freeman in January, 1915, calling attention to the fact that on Christmas, 1914, they had sent out Christmas Club checks to 2,000 depositors totaling \$38,000, and calling attention to the fact that the 1915 Christmas Club was being organized.

S. E. Elghmey of 26 Broadway was operating the largest dry goods store in the downtown section of the city. Since then Mr. Elghmey has died and the famous old store has been torn down to make room for the erection of the modern banking house of the Rondout Savings Bank.

In 1915 one of the leading book stores in the city was that of Forsyth & Davis on Wall street, and the passing years has seen that business disappear. S. Cohen's, Wall street clothing store, has been replaced by Flanagan's, who continue to carry on the business with the same high standards in force when the store was known as Cohen's.

Another widely known store in 1915 was that of G. A. Hart & Company, at 315 Wall street, one of the leading dry goods houses in the city. G. A. Hart, the head of the firm, was a well known Civil War veteran and long active in the civic life of Kingston.

The winter of 1914-15 was spent about the same as this winter is being spent. True there were no talking movies 25 years ago, but the silent movies were enjoyed fully as much as the movies of today.

Many of the houses in Kingston were illuminated with gas a quarter of a century ago, and it was not until a few years later that electric lighting began to become more prevalent throughout the city.

Automobiles were not so many in number then as now, but people got about just the same, although they did not cover as much ground as the folks do today. The electric cars were running then and no one dreamed that it was only a question of time when the street cars would disappear from the streets.

The needy families of the city were being taken care of a quarter of a century ago just as they are today, although the number was much less then today.

Young folks still believed in Santa Claus, and candles were used to light the Christmas tree. Those were the days when the phonograph was popular with the Columbia, the Victrola and Edison leading the field.

I turned in on one of the big radio stations the other Saturday night and was delighted and surprised to hear Henry Burr sing, and he sang just as sweetly as in the days of 1915 when his phonograph records sold like hot cakes.

Yes, life may move at a more rapid pace with the increase of automobiles, but the fundamentals of human life and endeavor remain unchanged.

"There is no test of man's ability in any department of public life more severe than service in the House of Representatives; there is no place where so little deference is paid to reputation previously acquired, or to eminence won outside; no place where so little consideration is shown for the feelings or the failures of beginners."

Today in Washington

Even Haughty Aspects of Christmas Truce Cannot Be Overestimated by Those Who Think Reason Still Might Triumph Over Barbarism

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 26.—The world witnesses the impossible over the Christmas holiday—a truce between Britain and Germany. Its significance cannot be overestimated by those who have all along contended that there is a chance for reason to penetrate the barbarism of the age if the world would but avail itself of the same ingenuity in devising ways to reach the hearts of people as it has employed in snuffing out human lives with mechanized weapons.

The Nazis did not agree to refrain from air attacks as a consequence of any understanding in advance. Both sides haughtily rejected the truce idea when formally proposed a few weeks ago. But out of deference to the opinion of Mankind the two belligerent governments of their own initiative refrained. This means that what the world thinks is still important in Nazi-land as in Britain and also it means that inside Germany are still millions who respect and pay homage to the principles of Christianity even though they have allowed their rulers to grow cynical about democracy and human brotherhood.

The Christmas truce serves more, however, to emphasize that in Britain as well as in Germany there is a blind spot on the subject of the moral force and moral power than can and does affect the destiny of peoples. In the United States, too, there has arisen a hardness and intolerance which sweeps aside even the mention of peace as so much truckling to the dictators and as a willingness to surrender basic rights through negotiated treaties.

All this merely throws up a smokescreen around the proper use of moral force in bringing an end to the war. Nobody ever accused President Wilson of appeasement even though he made speeches again and again outlining possible bases of peace. Not a syllable of this kind has come from American spokesmen with the possible exception of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, who in the last few days gave an outline of what a just peace could be. He did not concede that Britain had to surrender to Germany or that the small nations of Europe had to accept the military status quo. He insisted that there must be freedom for the small nations.

It will be argued that Germany doesn't want any such set-up. But nobody can speak with authority on what the German people will take if they can be assured of the war aims which have thus far prompted them to swallow Hitlerism as a means of removing economic injustices which they hold against the British empire.

The Wilson administration found it advantageous to talk peace all the time, not only when we were neutral, but when American was actively engaged in the war and

her troops were in France at the battle front. Mr. Wilson's statesmanship saw beyond the brutality of war-making. It rose above the swashbuckling and threatens and bluster with which present-day spokesmen of governments fill the air.

Viewed in the light of the strategy of propaganda which helped to win the war for the allies in 1918—when the Kaiser who was believed then to be as firmly entrenched as Hitler is today was overthrown—the speech this week by Winston Churchill addressed to the Italian people may have been tactless. For it was quickly seized upon by the Italian press as a means of rallying public opinion in Italy. Appeals to patriotism can always be used to overcome extremely worded statements from the outside, attacking the rulers of a country. It would have been far better if Mr. Churchill had assumed for the purposes of his address that Mussolini was not a devil, but a fool in allowing Italian destiny to be decided by Hitler. There are many people in Italy who would be willing to help get rid of Mussolini because they think he was duped than because as it was alleged he was a traitor to Italian interests.

Christmas furnished a grand occasion for the expression to all the world of the principles of peace—a reiteration of the philosophy of Christ in the world of hatred and bitterness. It takes a long time to change the mood of an intolerant nation, and sometimes immediate results are not forthcoming, but this has never discouraged the crusaders for idealism before and will not discourage them in the future.

Our messages of Christmas among nations need not have been addressed to foreign peoples alone. In America there is growing up a bitterness which prevents any international question from being viewed objectively. There is need of messages of tolerance and brotherhood for American opinion, too. For there has been a distrust of those who, with patriotic motives in America and a respect for the importance of a strong national defense, still feel that too much attention has been paid to Hitler and Mussolini and not enough to the grievances which have made it possible for 80,000,000 human beings in Central Europe and many millions to become persuaded that the rest of the world is selfish and antagonistic.

While the guns were silent and bombers were kept in their hangars there was a wonderful opportunity for statesmen to speak. It is never too late for them to recover lost opportunities and if in the year 1941, America starts belated offensive to win the hearts of peoples in Europe, maybe the lesson of the 24-hour truce which grimly celebrated the birth of the author of Christian brotherhood itself will not have been in vain.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian motored to Long Island Tuesday, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Christian's daughters and sons-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Munro of Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Minola.

Mrs. Martha Hutchings wishes to thank the Boy Scouts, the carolers and all those who helped to make her Christmas a happy one.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond of Ellenville were Christmas guests of Mrs. Richmond's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirm.

Mrs. Amelia Rose entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and son, Clyde, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth entertained at a family dinner party yesterday. Guests were Mrs. Ellsworth's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., and her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Johns, of Newark, N. J.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet Monday evening at 7:15 in the troop room.

The Reformed Church choir will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Following the rehearsal, a Christmas party with exchange of gifts will be held.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 was held in the school on Thursday evening, December 19.

The dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Karl Sutter and Miss Winifred Nost, presented a play, "The Toy Shop." The stage settings were prepared by the art club under the direction of Mrs. George Meyers. Miss McAndrew's cooking club sold homemade candy. Christmas carols were sung by the glee club under the direction of Miss Shirley McCarty.

The children who took part in the play were: Bobby, Charles Abbott, Betsy, Shirley, Piester; masked doll, Arlene Van Buren; pierrot doll, Robert Adams; French doll, Verabelle Crisman; wooden soldier, Donald Laidlaw; sailor doll, June Ellsworth; rag doll, Sheila Larkin; Jack in the box, Henry Millonig; the drum, Shirley Miller; dad, Robert Adams; mother, Arlene Van Buren; shop keeper, Marie Vollmer; policeman, Hilda Triebner; doll, Irene Schaanmaker; rubber duck, Eleanor Mayone. The play was well received and the cast and directors were commended.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Dec. 24.—The Girls' 4-H Club held its Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Nan Gillison. Edmund Bowers, county leader from Kingston, was a guest at this meeting.

Exra Mac Intosh was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Saugerties, Ulster Men's Club on Tuesday evening in the Mt. Marion Church Hall.

Richard Brown spent the weekend in East Orange, N. J., visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mrs. Edwin P. Cole of Saugerties spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Sarah Vrooman.

Mrs. A. V. Cabot of New York is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cox and son, Allan, of Poughkeepsie called on friends and relatives here Friday.

The Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school and day school were combined and held in the church hall Sunday evening. After the program Santa Claus appeared with gifts and refreshments. At least 250 people attended this popular event.

Agnes Ayres Dies in Hollywood on Christmas Day

Hollywood, Dec. 26 (AP)—Blonde Agnes Ayres, who rocketed to movie stardom in the old silent screen days, retired to cinematic sidelines when the talkie era started and later made an unsuccessful comeback attempt, died Christmas Day of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Ayres, a film contemporary of Gloria Swanson and Wallace Reid and whose outstanding roles were in "The Affairs of Anatol" and opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," had been in failing health for some time.

She suddenly was stricken on Christmas eve and died later in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

Surviving is a daughter, Maria, 15, now reported to be in Mexico City with her father, S. Manuel Reachi, from whom the actress was divorced in 1927. Miss Ayres' first husband was Capt. Frank P. Schuler, an army officer, whom she divorced in 1921.

Among other films that starred Miss Ayres, whose distinctive hair style was remembered for its tightly braided commandments, were "The Ten Commandments," "Son of the Sheik," "Lady of Victory," "The Donovan Affair," "Broken Hearted" and "Worldly Goods." Another was "The Awful Truth," which later was reproduced as a talkie featuring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

Born in Carbondale, Ill., and educated in Chicago, Miss Ayres got her movie start with such companies as in the old Essanay, Vitaphone and Fox.

When her popularity began to wane with the advent of the talkies, Miss Ayres retired from the screen in 1927, a wealthy woman. Depression years that followed played havoc with her savings, however, and after ten years she decided to make a new bid for fame and fortune with the talkies.

To brush up on dramatics, she went to New York and entered stage work. Then she took a show of her own on a tour of one-night stands and eventually returned to Hollywood, where she landed a bit role in a picture featuring Gary Cooper and George Raft.

"I'm still young," she remarked at the time, "and I see no reason why I can't get to the top again. It cost me a half million dollars to learn the value of a nickel, but I wouldn't trade the experience for all that money back again."

But fortune and the talkies dealt none too kindly with her and she returned to operating a small real estate business.

Propellers of war planes are now painted a dull black, to prevent telltale flashing. In some cases tips of the blades are painted red or orange as a warning to ground crews.

Artist-Educator Speaks Tonight at Reformed Church

The public is invited to hear one of America's most popular art lectures at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the mid-week service of the First Dutch Church. The speaker, Karl S. Bolander, has addressed more than three million persons in 25 years.

The program, which begins at 7:30 this evening, is to be "Art and the Holiday Spirit," and will be illustrated with many slides in color. "Beauty," according to Mr. Bolander, "affects our lives in many ways. The lack of beauty will cause much unhappiness."

Mr. Bolander travels the country extensively, addressing varied types of audiences on 34 phases of art. He is a teacher, painter, craftsman, architect and lecturer. For 10 years he supervised the building of two civic art museums in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Columbus, O., at a cost of more than a million dollars.

For the last year he has addressed teachers, college and high school students in 20 states. His interest in studying other people's hobbies and their influence upon our everyday activities, has well earned for him the title of "The Hobby King."

He does not stop with architecture, where he introduces ugly and beautiful exteriors, but includes interior decoration, costume design, industrial styling, picture making and the minor arts. He believes that art should come out of the museums and become a part of everyday life.

His training was at Ohio State University, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, Pratt Institute, the New York School of Industrial Art and abroad.

The number of filling stations in the United States increased between 1935 and 1939 at about one-third the rate of the preceding five years.

FIRST LADY HELPS OUT SANTA CLAUS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) was a guest of honor at the Christmas party given by the Central Union Mission in a downtown Washington Theatre. At the left is Homer Rodeheaver (Santa Claus), singing evangelist, and at the right Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission. The children are Shirley and Dorothy Bell, Danny and Bobby Ryder.

Those Who Attend School in Canada Are to Register

Students in Canadian colleges who were 21 years old but not more than 36 on Registration Day, last October 16, must register immediately upon returning to the United States for the holidays, according to a news release from the Kingston Selective Service Board.

Registration should be done at the nearest local board after entering the country, but if the student continues directly from the border of his home he may register at his home local board. He should also obtain from the board a permit to leave the country, on form 351; without it he will be unable to recross the border to return to college.

Other data of interest to registrants follows:

Quotas announced for the second call for Selective Service registrants to be inducted for army training have been announced, totaling 2,636 men in the counties of New York state outside of New York city to report at Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, Manhattan and Queens on allotted days from January 6 to 17. Local Board 358, Schenectady, which had the largest quota in the first call and all of whose men were accepted after army physical examinations, again has the highest quota, 19; Local Board 392 at Lake Pleasant, Hamilton county, has the smallest quota, two. This second call takes registrants from the Plattsburg area for the first time, including Warren, Essex, Clinton, Hamilton, Franklin and St. Lawrence counties.

Local board physicians who are unable to devote as much time to examination of registrants as is necessary to maintain a sufficient "pool" of classified men ready for army induction calls, should apply to State Headquarters of Selective Service which will obtain a nomination of an additional physician to be forwarded to the President by the governor for appointment.

Selective Service trainees must be physically qualified to serve in the armed forces for not only one year but for 10 more years, or until reaching the age of 45, in the reserve corps. Those who are borderline psychiatric cases, whose morale is likely to break down, are troublesome in military service.

Dependency deferment is one of

the most vital functions of the local boards. They and they alone can and must solve it. No interpretation of the law or regulations from national headquarters can relieve them of that responsibility and no universal rule will serve them.

Employers should not accept separations from their jobs of employees who have been ordered to report for induction except on a conditional basis. An understanding should be entered into that if the registrant is not accepted for training by the army at the induction station, he may immediately resume his employment. Registrants selected to report also should avoid, where possible, disposing of their clothing and effects when notified of their selection, but should only arrange for the disposal of these things to take effect in case they are accepted by the army.

To Give Ceremonial
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Dutch Church will present a Christmas ceremonial entitled, "Send Out Thy Light" at the church house on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All women are invited.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

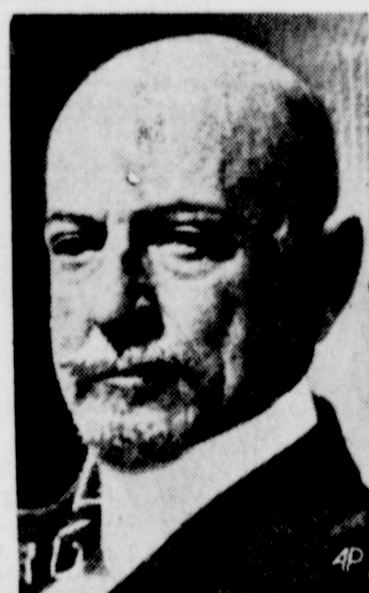
OPTOMETRY

FOR THAT HEADACHE
Annoying, often painful, headache causing glare can be eliminated with our new scientific lenses properly fitted.

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Daniel Frohman Dies in New York

Dean of American Stage Producers Active 75 Years in Theatre



DANIEL FROHMAN

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Daniel Frohman, 89, dean of American stage producers, died at 7:15 a. m. (EST) today in the Leroy Sanatorium of complications following a fall.

Daniel Frohman was in or of the theatre for more than three-quarters of a century.

At 11 he was promoter for a local German company in his native Sandusky, O. At 23 he was advance man for a one-night stand troupe which penetrated by stage coach to cattle towns of the western frontier. He landed on Broadway in 1879 as business manager for the old Madison Square Theatre and from then on saw the theatrical center move northwards from New York's Twenties into the Thirties and from the Thirties into the Forties and beyond.

The eldest of three brothers whose careers gave life to the thwarted theatrical ambitions of their father, an immigrant German Jewish peddler, he outlived his contemporaries and many of his successors. He was, for example, sole survivor of the 248 actors and managers who in 1882 founded the Actors' Fund in America. An official of this benevolent institution from the start, he was chosen its president in 1904 and re-elected annually thereafter.

As he went on from year to year with interest in the stage and its folk unabated—in January, 1935, he heralded Ida Miller, a 10-year-old tenement district girl as "one of the greatest finds of my life"—Broadwayites called him "Uncle Dan" and raked their brains for a phrase that would summarize him. Such terms as "dean of pro-

ducers," "Nestor of Broadway" and "grand old man of the theatre" were inadequate and he became a veritable "living legend," his record a saga of the stage.

The opening cantos of this tale took place in Sandusky where Henry Frohman, the immigrant peddler, settled. Daniel was born there August 22, 1851, and when old enough to hold reins, rode with his father on his rounds, the while the stage-struck peddler mouthed the lines of Schiller and other classic German dramatists. Later Henry Frohman opened a small cigar factory and organized a German theatrical company which gave weekly performances in Sandusky's theatre. Thus at 11 Daniel Frohman stood in the wings prompting his father and the other actors.

When he was 12 the family moved to New York. His brother Gustave was the first of the three brothers to gain a foothold in the professional theatre when he ran away to join a minstrel troupe. Eventually he found jobs for Daniel and Charles. Charles, the organizing genius of the three, laid the ground work for the theatrical syndicate which gained control of 225 playhouses throughout the country and brought on the "theatre war" of the early years of the century.

Daniel, in 1885, founded at the old Lyceum Theatre the Daniel Frohman Stock Company which became a "star factory." He had a genius for discovering new talent and Maude Adams, James K. Hackett, E. H. Sothern, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crossman, Viola Allen, Alison Skipworth, Margaret Illington, Edith Wynne Mathison and Hilda Spong were some of the thespians who could look back to work for Frohman as the real start of stardom. Searching both sides of the Atlantic for desirable plays, Frohman presented works by Pinero, Jones, Anthony Hope, Howard, Mark Twain, Howells and other "moderns" of the day to appreciative audiences.

On one of his visits to London Frohman saw and heard Jan Kubelik, the Czech violinist. New York producer knew little about music but recognized Kubelik as a colorful artist, brought him to New York in 1901 and "circused" him with great success. In 1903 Frohman opened a new Lyceum Theatre, "way up north on Forty-fifth street." Also that year he married Miss Illington. She scored a notable season-long triumph in 1907 with Kylie Bellew in her husband's production of Bernstein's "The Thief," but left him in 1908, saying she was tired of the theatre and wanted "to live a domestic life and darn socks." They were divorced in 1902. She returned to the footlights later and married Major Edward Bowes, of theatre and radio fame. She died in 1934.

Bereaved by Lusitania Tragedy
Frohman retired from active producing in 1912 but retained the presidency of the Actor's fund. On May 7, 1915, he was reading a new play, when word came that Charles Frohman had gone down with the torpedoed Lusitania off the coast of Ireland, assuring fellow passengers that death was "the most beautiful adventure in life."

Daniel Frohman wrote the life story of his brother, publishing it in 1916. That year also he became a member of the board of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Company.

The Actor's Fund thereafter became the great interest of his life. And many were the stunts by which he enriched its coffers. In 1920 he called "the happiest day of my life" the occasion when George M. Cohen turned in a check for \$100,000 to the fund. When New Year's Eve fell on Sunday at the end of 1922, Frohman got the ban on Sunday theatres lifted and the fund benefited from the only play on Broadway that night.

In 1926 the benefit took the form of a dinner at which the guests paid \$1,000.44 each. The cents were for the food; the dollars for the fund.

S. D. Levy Dies

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Samuel David Levy, 80, retired judge of the New York city children's court, philanthropist and writer on child problems, died early today of a stroke suffered last Sunday. With Mrs. Levy, he founded and operated a camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., caring for 600 underprivileged children each summer.

Group Will Ask Civil Service Law Include Appointees

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, chairman of the joint legislative committee on extension of civil service, says that body will recommend all full-time appointive county, town and village workers be placed under civil service.

The Poughkeepsie Republican, in a statement last night, asserted counsel to the commission is preparing bills to this end for submission early in the next legislative session opening next month. "After holding eight hearings in different parts of the state, all members of the commission were convinced that in general the people of the state are for extending civil service to all full-time appointive officers," Fite observed.

"There was very little opposition to the general principle, which seemed to be well accepted." About 200,000 officials not now covered by the merit system would be given protection, Fite said.

In a dozen or more giant factories across the face of the land, you will find thousands of men at work, day and night, on the task of transforming raw sheets and bars of light-weight metal into airplane parts, and feeding these parts swiftly to assembly lines.

Daniel, in 1885, founded at the old Lyceum Theatre the Daniel Frohman Stock Company which became a "star factory." He had a genius for discovering new talent and Maude Adams, James K. Hackett, E. H. Sothern, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crossman, Viola Allen, Alison Skipworth, Margaret Illington, Edith Wynne Mathison and Hilda Spong were some of the thespians who could look back to work for Frohman as the real start of stardom. Searching both sides of the Atlantic for desirable plays, Frohman presented works by Pinero, Jones, Anthony Hope, Howard, Mark Twain, Howells and other "moderns" of the day to appreciative audiences.

On one of his visits to London Frohman saw and heard Jan Kubelik, the Czech violinist. New York producer knew little about music but recognized Kubelik as a colorful artist, brought him to New York in 1901 and "circused" him with great success. In 1903 Frohman opened a new Lyceum Theatre, "way up north on Forty-fifth street." Also that year he married Miss Illington. She scored a notable season-long triumph in 1907 with Kylie Bellew in her husband's production of Bernstein's "The Thief," but left him in 1908, saying she was tired of the theatre and wanted "to live a domestic life and darn socks." They were divorced in 1902. She returned to the footlights later and married Major Edward Bowes, of theatre and radio fame. She died in 1934.

Bereaved by Lusitania Tragedy
Frohman retired from active producing in 1912 but retained the presidency of the Actor's fund. On May 7, 1915, he was reading a new play, when word came that Charles Frohman had gone down with the torpedoed Lusitania off the coast of Ireland, assuring fellow passengers that death was "the most beautiful adventure in life."

Daniel Frohman wrote the life story of his brother, publishing it in 1916. That year also he became a member of the board of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Company.

The Actor's Fund thereafter became the great interest of his life. And many were the stunts by which he enriched its coffers. In 1920 he called "the happiest day of my life" the occasion when George M. Cohen turned in a check for \$100,000 to the fund. When New Year's Eve fell on Sunday at the end of 1922, Frohman got the ban on Sunday theatres lifted and the fund benefited from the only play on Broadway that night.

In 1926 the benefit took the form of a dinner at which the guests paid \$1,000.44 each. The cents were for the food; the dollars for the fund.

S. D. Levy Dies
New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Samuel David Levy, 80, retired judge of the New York city children's court, philanthropist and writer on child problems, died early today of a stroke suffered last Sunday. With Mrs. Levy, he founded and operated a camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., caring for 600 underprivileged children each summer.

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Save as much as \$4.00! All regular stock hats . . . dressy "date" styles, casual felts, stunning suit hats . . . a few furred hats. Wide choice styles and colors . . . but hurry!

\$1.00 AND \$1.95
were from \$1.95 to \$7.50

The season's success hats now priced to clear! See the pompadours, turbans, bonnets, classics, pillboxes . . . many more . . . in felts, velvets, suede cloths, jersey. Ribbon, feather, flower trimmed . . . enchantingly veiled . . . they're yours. And we've also some fur and fur-trimmed hats at the same low price! Collect a few . . . at savings.

Claire HATS
326 Wall St., Kingston

NOW! THOUSANDS SAY: "PERK DOGS THRIVE!"
12 1/2% Protein-Rich!
PERK DOG FOOD
3 CANS 25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

LOWEST PRICES YOU HAVE SEEN IN A LONG, LONG TIME — SEE OUR DISPLAYS AND PRICES OF QUALITY FOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

PORK LOINS Whole or Rib Half Roast, lb. **14c**
Shoulder Lamb GENUINE SPRING. Pound. **21c**
LAMB LEGS ARMOUR'S STAR. Pound. **21c**

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, ROUND, CUBE
STEAKS lb. **29c**
Tender, Rich Flavored, well trimmed, no waste.

BONELESS TENDER ROUND or RUMP ROAST NO FAT, NO BONE. Pound. **29c**
MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED HAM THE TENDER HAM Whole or Lower Half. **19c lb.**

MOHICAN FRESH MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER 3 lbs. **\$1.09**
BOIL - POACH - FRY - TESTED GRADE C EGGS 3 dozen **69c**
FROM NEARBY FARMS
ULSTER COUNTY FRESH GRADE A EGGS 3 dozen **\$1.00**
ALL LARGE, CLEAN WHITE

MOHICAN HOME TYPE HIGH RATIO LAYER CAKES 25c
Regular 29c. All Kinds, All Flavors. Hundreds to Select From.
PUMPKIN PIES Big Thick Family Size. Each. **15c**
SAUERKRAUT NEW PACK CUT BEETS FRESH TENDER LARGE 4 Big Cans **25c**

TENDER CRISP WHITE BLEACHED CELERY 2 bchs. **9c**
LARGE 216 SIZE ORANGES doz. **15c**
INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES doz. **15c**
LAKE SHORE PUMPKIN can **10c**
TUNA FISH 2 cans 25c
MOHICAN MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. 17c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 19c
GLASS VEGETABLES 2 jars 25c
SUGAR With 75c Grocery Order. **10 lbs. 39c**

MOHICAN FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL lb. **10c**
FRESH CAUGHT WHITING lb. **10c**
FRESH CAUGHT BUTTERFISH lb. **10c**
BEST MEDIUM POTATOES 50 lb. sack **33c**

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Coroner Dodson, who is blind, is holding what he calls an inquest rehearsal over the death of Aunt Maggie Ambler and Eve Benedict in the library of Sally and Bill's old house near Atlanta. He has obtained at least four confessions to the second murder, and obviously they cannot all be truthful. But before things can be sifted the lights go out, the hall door opens, and somebody flings a dart into the room exactly like the one that killed Eve.

Chapter 44 Cooped Up

"It seems to me," Mr. Marshall said, "that there's no further use holding everyone here for somebody to take potshots at them with these—er—darts or to strangle them on stairways. I admit I don't feel any too safe myself. Wouldn't it be the sensible plan to let us all go back to town and you take over the place for as long as necessary? We can be reached at our respective homes. I assure you that nobody will make any attempt to escape. I feel that I can be just as responsible as though we remain here."

"Sounds like a sensible idea to me," said Bill. "This place has been searched a dozen times already and no results. I'll stay here with you if it means anything, but I see no reason for further inconvenience for everyone else."

"But I won't let you stay," I shuddered, "unless I stay, too."

Everybody, white-faced and some of us more than a little shaky, looked hopefully at Lieutenant Gregory. The servants, quiet now in their little huddle, added a petition. "Please, Mr. Policeman," implored Thomas, "just let us get out of here alive."

"No," he said finally. "You can't go yet. I was ready to call things off and go to town. But Mr. Dodson insisted on his pretty little tea party. And where does that get you? One of you confesses and then everybody else says 'Oh, no, she couldn't be guilty. I did it with my little hatchet.' Everybody says it was all his fault. Or maybe everybody decided if they would just confess right quick, we'd have to shut up shop and go home."

"Well," he announced, "we are not going to. Maybe those confessions were just a little leg pulling to break up the show. It may be that somebody on the outside did open the door and turn out the lights. Maybe, he even threw the dart. But somebody in this house party knows who it was. Maybe you all know. All these wholesale confessions look like it. And I'm going to clean things up before anybody leaves this place. I'm tired of all this funny business." And with that Lieutenant Gregory stalked from the room. A few minutes later we could hear him growling into the telephone.

Bob closed the door and turned the key in the lock. "Feel a little safer that way," he said, with an attempted grin. "Andrew, lock that other door, please. As least we can make the police knock when they want to come in."

Exhausted

THERE was nothing to talk about or there was too much to talk about. For what is there to say to four people who have all confessed themselves guilty of the same murder?

Besides, we had all been under severe nervous strain for nearly twenty-four hours. We had struggled to maintain an outward appearance of casualness but that was no longer possible. I was tired even of trying to think. If Alice were guilty of Eve's murder, had she killed Aunt Maggie too? Had Alice really seen something on the stairway before she fainted? And even though Ephraim conceivably might have killed Aunt Maggie or any one of the other three, who could have opened the door and turned out the lights while we all sat together in this room? And last, but not least, what was the purpose of Plutarch? That luxury-loving animal would never have remained out of doors.

So we sank into the lethargy of waiting. Once I roused myself sufficiently to ask Mr. Dodson, "Are we going to find out anything before we are all murdered?"

He smiled. "I don't think that dart was really meant for anybody," he said, "unless perhaps for Gregory or me. I think it did just what it was intended to do, at least to an extent. That is, it has broken up the meeting. But if its purpose was to persuade Gregory to go back to town, it doesn't seem to have succeeded very well."

"I don't know how long we sat there before Lieutenant Gregory finally came back and told us we could have the run of the house but not to go outside. I must have slept finally, slumped on the sofa with my head against Bill's shoulder, for I know it took me a moment or two to reorganize things when I heard Lieutenant Gregory's voice."

He hadn't appreciated the humor in locking out the police. And they had found no one in their search of the house or grounds.

"No need to wait for anybody from the solicitor general's office," he concluded. "Going to finish this up. Mr. Stuart, want to question you again. We'll take the rest in turn. Stay within call," he ordered tersely.

"What time is it?" Claire asked listlessly as a disconsolate move was made toward the drawing room. "You mean what year is it?" I heard Bob reply. And, indeed, it was all horribly like something that has been happening over and over for at least a hundred years. I lingered a moment to reassure the servants, who were reluctant to leave. When they were gone, I turned to Mr. Dodson. "May I ask a question?" I begged, in the face of Lieutenant Gregory's frown.

"It seems to me," I told Mr. Dodson, "that there was something wrong about what Andrew said Aunt Maggie said. Did it sound all right to you?"

"I don't know," I confessed helplessly. "I thought perhaps you could figure it out."

"I think he told us what she said, all right," Mr. Dodson admitted. "But you are right, there was something a little wrong about it. He paused, seemingly to enjoy the effects his words produced, or perhaps to prolong the suspense, and it is true that we were all looking at him with bated breath."

There was an expression of mingled bafflement and exasperation on Lieutenant Gregory's face which seemed to say, "He's at it again."

"What was wrong," said Mr. Dodson finally, "was the interpretation given by Andrew and everyone else to what Mrs. Ambler said. To me it was perfectly clear that when Mrs. Ambler called out 'William, she was not speaking to her assailant. She was calling for help against him. Who more likely for her to call than her niece's husband?'"

"Oh, yes, yes," I cried, "that's it! I see it now."

New Version

"SHE was calling to your husband in a desperate plea for him to come to her assistance," Mr. Dodson went on, "but unfortunately he was too far away to hear her and before she could call out again for anyone else to help, the murderer had stopped her voice with his hands at her throat. I don't know whether murder was the original intention but, if not, I think he realized after he had gone so far that he could not turn back."

So he strangled Mrs. Ambler and hurried away, perhaps just in time not to be discovered by you, Mrs. Stuart, as you came out through the breakfast room to the passage. He would not have gone into the breakfast room, knowing that the servants might be there. But, as you have shown me, there are four other exits through which he might have stepped into anonymity and comparative safety."

I was a little limp when Mr. Dodson finished speaking. "Oh, thank you, thank you," I cried fervently, while Bill wrung his hand and Mr. Marshall said, with great satisfaction, "I knew he'd save the day."

Surprisingly, Lieutenant Gregory did not seem as pleased as the rest of us. "But you do see that it is all right?" I insisted. "That's the way it must have been." "Sounds very pretty," he admitted. "But you haven't proved anything. No evidence to support all this. Still got to find your murderer. If Mr. Stuart is not guilty, let him produce the killer and I'll be the first to congratulate Mr. Dodson."

Even Mr. Dodson raised his voice in protest, but Lieutenant Gregory was not to be moved. He had had a perfectly good murderer taken away from him, and unless another could be provided it was just no sale. But he finally agreed that he would make no actual arrest that night and with this we were forced to content ourselves.

"I suppose you realize, Mrs. Stuart," he grimly informed me, "that if your husband is freed of suspicion, you become the next most likely suspect unless, of course, someone else has been proved guilty in the meantime." Bill said pretty red-headed at this, but we were all a little more accustomed to the idea of being regarded as killers and were ready to forego useless argument. And so far as my personal feelings went, there didn't seem to be much difference whether it was Bill or I who was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy.

"Did you draw any other conclusions?" I asked Mr. Dodson. "I mean about Eve's murder?"

Before he could answer, Lieutenant Gregory cut in. "If you will excuse us, Mrs. Stuart, I should like to finish my little talk with your husband."

In the hall I stopped by the powder room and gazed at my strained countenance, making what repairs were possible at the moment. Again my mind started its round of vicious circles. If I could only find the secret room. Why couldn't I remember that crazy jingle? Where could Plutarch have gotten to?

To be continued

(Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Parkerson)



We sit before the typewriter. The page is blank. We must have copy for tomorrow's column. It should be humorous copy—good humor, the best jokes, the wittiest epigrams, the most humorous incidents. We are supposed to make merriment of the day's dreariest news.

And, then our thoughts chance to dwell upon the typewriter. A bit strange it is that one has really never looked at the typewriter, before. It has been there long, but it has been taken for granted like wives and the water.

Strange things that typewriter has been called upon to do. It has been an instrument of good and, one fears, evil. It has chattered gaily, and labored ponderously. It has laughed, and at times been close to tears. Through its lifeless keys many persons have enlarged their lives.

Just as water pours through a pipe, so ideas and dreams and emotions have poured through typewriters. And yet there is a difference. The pipe is a static thing. The typewriter does not seem so. One presses a few keys and, lo, a thought takes form or a vision is embodied. It is more like a vase from which a magician's command a jinn comes forth to his master's bidding of weal or woe.

Maybe man is like that, just an instrument upon which fate plays, and out of which come all manner of deeds and words.

A pupil wrote the following composition on "Kings":

The most powerful king on earth is Work-ing; the laziest, Shirk-ing; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Think-ing; the thirstiest, Drink-ing; the shyest, Wink-ing, and the noisiest, Tal-king.

Dad—Why are you and your little sister always quarreling?

Daughter—I don't know; unless she takes after mother and I take after you.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE OBJECT OF HER AFFECTIONS!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

HOLD THAT TIGERETTE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

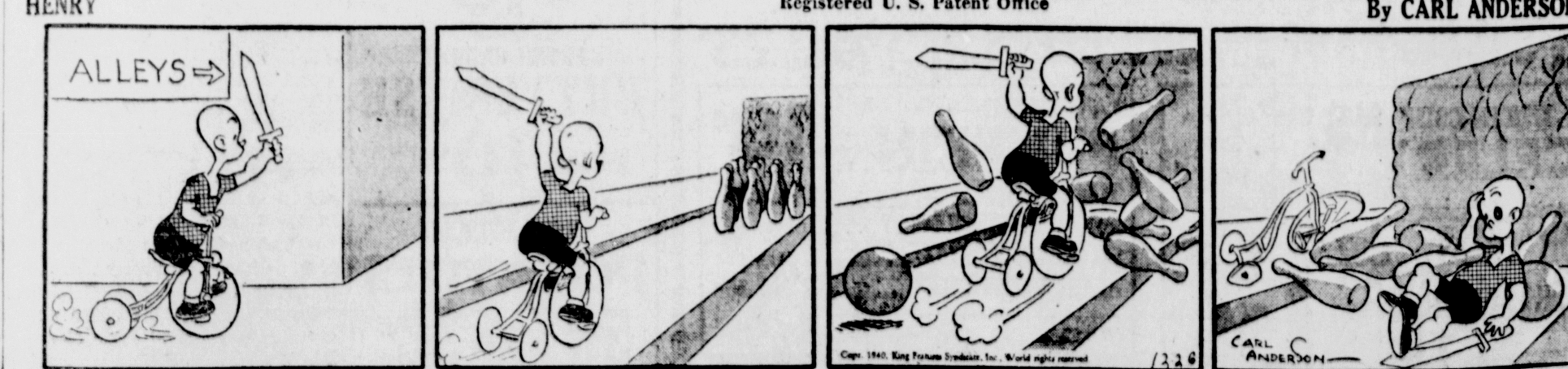
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Exit Camouflage Cloth

Modern aerial camera color filter lenses apparently have reduced the importance of camouflage.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
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As a consequence, according to C. K. Everett, director of merchandising of the Cotton-Textile Institute, camouflage cloth does not appear to have much importance as a market for cotton. Its use in the form of narrow and rather short ribbons will likely be limited to few situations. As little as 100,000 yards—the National Defense Program will require about 800,000,000 yards of cotton—will go a long way.

In addition to training CCC enrollees, the Red Cross has embarked on a program of first aid instruction in the 300 Boys' Clubs of America. National defense responsibilities of municipal police and fire departments has prompted the Red Cross to extend first aid courses through its chapters.

Woodstock, Dec. 24.—The Reformed Church congregation held its Christmas tree exercises Sunday evening. There was an audience of something over 200 present and the affair was a colorful one. Santa Claus arrived in due course and presented gifts to the children and a number of adults, who were officials of the church as well. Christmas music was given throughout the program. The Methodist Christmas tree celebration was held with an appropriate program on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock around the illuminated tree on the village green.

The ski trails have been cleared and are ready for use, with the exception of the Mink Hollow trail, which will be cleared as soon as possible.

It is hoped that the club will be able to clear Yankee Town Pond and make it available for skating at an early date. Arrangements to that end are under way. Also arrangements are being made for the construction of a toboggan slide.

In at least one sense, we do as the ancient Romans did. As far back as 70 B. C., cotton tents, awnings and canopies were used by the Romans. They were compared by one writer of the period with the white clouds of heaven.

South Bend (ANF)—Erection of a new building, which will provide an additional 150,000 square feet of manufacturing space for the defense production of airplane accessories and equipment, is under way at the South Bend, Ind., plant of Bendix Aviation Corporation. The new factory will be ready for occupancy about January 1, 1941.

A&P
SELF-SERVICE

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CANS

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PORK LOINS
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 15¢

LAMB LEGS
FANCY LB 22¢

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF
BEST CUTS LB 21¢

Fowl FANCY MILKED LB 22¢
Hamburg Steak LB 17¢
FRESHLY GROUND

Shoulders CURED, SMOKED LB 15¢
Sunnyfield Hams LB 22¢
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Lamb Fores LB 13¢
Mackerel LARGE LB 9¢
Oysters STANDARDS PT 25¢

PACKER'S LABEL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 46 OZ 23¢
CANS

SHRIMP
WET PACK 2 NO. 1 25¢
CANS

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON
2 TAIL CANS 27¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA LB 10¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE
NEW CROP ARIZONA 2 HDS 15¢

BROCCOLI
CALIFORNIA Large Bunches EACH 15¢

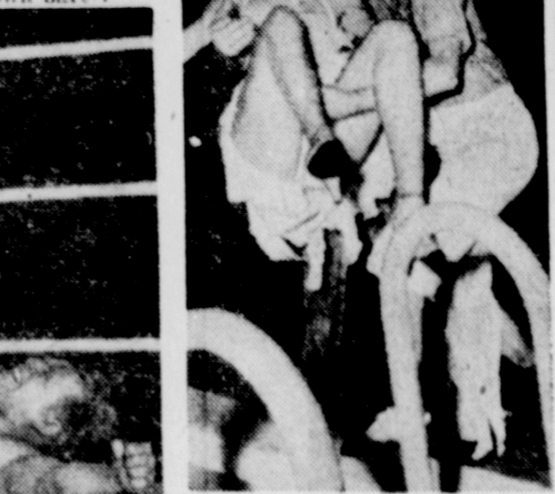
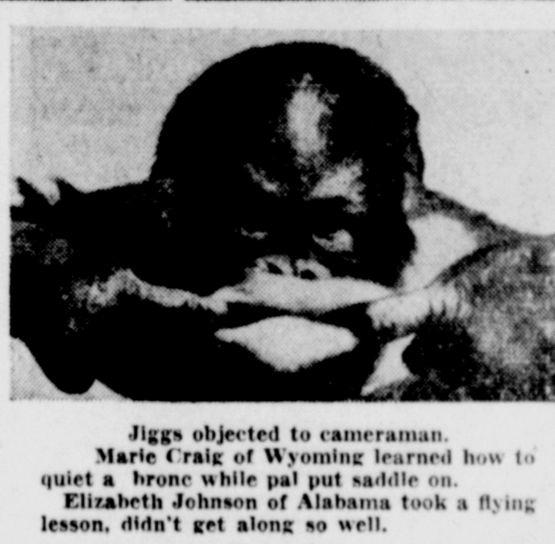
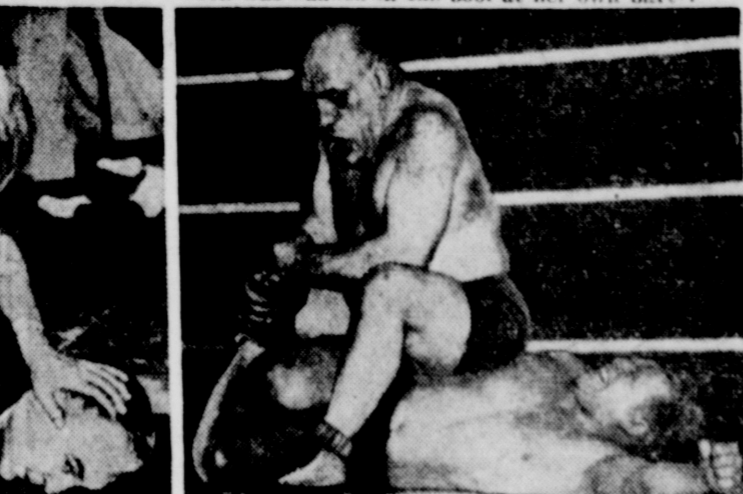
PACKER'S LABEL ORANGE JUICE
EXCEPT SUNDINE 2 46 OZ 27¢
CANS

BULK PEA BEANS
3 LBS 13¢

FANCY CRABMEAT
NO. 3 19¢
CAN

GOOFY GANDERS AT 1940

Here's the way some things looked in 1940. John Barrymore perpetuated the G. P. by imprinting it in concrete in Hollywood. Marcel



Jiggs objected to cameraman. Marie Craig of Wyoming learned how to quiet a brone while pal put saddle on. Elizabeth Johnson of Alabama took a flying lesson, didn't get along so well.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Dec. 26.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church held its December meeting at the home of Miss Cora DuBois Friday. A committee of four members was appointed to visit the county farm and distribute gifts to the inmates there December 23.

The annual Christmas party at the high school Friday was featured by a Christmas play in which the following students took part: Shepherds, William Clinton, David Jewett, Albert Jones, Don Terwilliger, William Eldard, Edwin Curtis, Datsy Mercurio; innkeeper, Gerald DuBois; caravan leader, John Martin; Roman soldier, Joseph Castilana; Mary, Mary Christensen; angel, Ethel Mae Tamney; boy, Francis Bayer. There were five scenes. Before each scene the Girls' Glee Club sang songs. Carols by the student body, led by Mrs. A. Arras, vocal and instrumental numbers by several students and announcement of the charity money contributed by the students completed the program. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

Mary Moran of Staatsburg Union School, spent Christmas at her home in New Palitz. She will visit New York during the vacation.

Francis Mulroy, of the Normal School, will attend a convention of International Relations Club members at Georgetown University in Washington during the Christmas vacation.

The following college students are home for the holidays: Delores Frevine, Hunter College; Persis Parker, Hope; Olive Atkinson, Syracuse; Rowland Johnson, Antioch and Robert Howard of Duke.

Frances Dickson is spending the holiday vacation with her parents in Verbank.

Robert D. Glanz, of Mount Hermon School, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey left Friday for DeLand, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Miss Elaine LeFevre is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre.

Miss Ethel Addis of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida E. Stephens.

Mrs. Eva Hare, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. C. E. Penny and Mrs. Frank Mentz of Walkkill attended

the New Palitz Study Club Christmas party Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Kevan of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarzier, City Island, and Mrs. L. D. Blowstein, Jr., of New Palitz, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blowstein, Sr., at Amenia.

Richard Corwin of Catawba College, S. C., arrived Sunday to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin, on the New Palitz-Highland road.

Miss Margaret H. Burns of Poughkeepsie, a graduate of New Palitz Normal School, and Joseph F. Hawkins will be married Saturday morning.

Gertrude Osterhout of Skidmore College is home for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Catawba College, S. C., are spending the holiday vacation with relatives in town.

The Misses Laurel DuBois and Kathryn Beebe of Cornell University are home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and son, Robert, spent Thursday and Friday in New York.

The caroling on the Normal School campus on Thursday was enjoyed by students and townspeople.

The Normal and Practice schools closed Friday, December 20, at noon, and will open again Monday, January 6, at 8:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harp entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday night in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Sr., and his sister, Miss Marian Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millham entertained their children and grandchildren and Mrs. J. F. Ross at dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Feeley of North Chestnut street celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smiley of Lake Mohonk are moving into their new home on the Lake Mohonk estate recently built of mountain stone.

By utilizing modern production methods, the Vought-Sikorsky aircraft plant at Bridgeport, Conn., is able to work simultaneously on several types of military ships urgently needed by the United States and Britain and keep the output well ahead of schedule.

Home Service

Really Enjoy Your Club As An Active Member



Booklet on Clubs Tells How A former club "nobody"—being congratulated by the president on her fine work.

Many a member who's convinced she is a chronic "nobody" could have the same thrill. Your club, any club, welcomes well-informed active members—and you can easily be of that type by learning something of the way a successful club operates.

Perhaps you are given a post on the membership committee.

Then suggest holding open house for prospective members.

Send written invitations, have members wear inexpensive, matching corsages to distinguish them from the guests. Show the prospective members exhibits of club work, introduce them around.

Your next step in your club? You may be elected an officer, a secretary perhaps. Then your principal duty is keeping the minutes. Write them in the third person, give the business of each meeting as it occurred. Knowing the rules, you will succeed—and, who knows, you may be the club president some day.

Get helpful information on club life from our 32-page booklet. Gives dozens of ways of raising money, suggests interesting club programs. Describes duties of officers, committees, members; tells how to conduct meetings, organize a club, write a constitution.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of CLUBWOMAN'S GUIDE to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.

Chester Frank drove through San Pablo, Calif., looking for his friend, Leo Deason. His car struck something and Frank got out to see what it was. It was (you guessed it) Deason.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

READER'S Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SIGHTS FROM THE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS



SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT



Letters Present Views on Seals

Many Write to Office to Further Cause

Letters coming in to headquarters of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign reflect a wide variety of purchasers in Kingston and county areas.

Not a few commented on the completely fetching design of the stamp—the three little carollers, heads aslant in the vigor of youthful singing. Wrote one mother: "I have a boy and a girl who look just like the ones at the left. The other boy could be a neighbor's child, but I can't place him."

"Have you this design in a large poster?" wrote a singing teacher. "I'd like to put it up to inspire my youngsters. Maybe I could get them to open their mouths."

"Those are real kids," wrote a father. "I'm glad you didn't show those boys with slicked-down hair."

And a sad mother wrote that "The little girl looks just like one I lost. I hope my contribution will help save someone like her for another mother."

A Christmas Seal stamp collector who has seals going back 20 years offered congratulations on the colors, a pleasing variance from the reds and blues of former years.

And from a punster: "Ah, trip-lets this year!"

One visitor to the tuberculosis office was a lady 81 years old, who travelled afoot from her home several miles back of the main route and then by bus from the town of Esopus to pay for her Christmas Seals. She expressed her sentiments thusly: "I regret I can only give to the committee one half of my contribution this year because of the loss of one of my family and my farm, but as long as I live I shall always share what I have to help fight tuberculosis in Ulster county."

Cotton + Fleece = 100,000

One hundred thousand pounds of cotton per month is going into cotton-backed fleece for winter coats, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute which reports that this backing is gaining popular favor. The cotton gives the fleece lighter weight, subtle drape which tailors well, long wear with retention of soft fleecy pile and prevention of stretching because of cotton reinforcement, while retaining the natural warmth of the wool pile.

Ithaca. More than 1,800 New York farmers have changed from up-and-down hill farming to either a system of contour strips or to cultivating orchards and vineyards on the contour, or around the hill.

Gov't Films on Slip Covers

Two films on how to make slip covers for chairs have been prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture and are now available for 53c each. One of the films deals with slip covers for upholstered chairs, the other for straight chairs, and both reveal how to choose materials for such use as well as how to make the covers. Each film is composed of 65 pictures and will be used chiefly by Department of Agriculture extension workers in their work with consumer groups.

New Sheets for Old
The American housewife can now buy sheets on the trade-in allowance plan, just as her husband buys a new car. The Perrell Manufacturing Co. has announced a plan by which the shopper will receive a nominal allowance on old sheets when she purchases new ones, and the old sheets will be given to any charity the shopper selects.

LARRY PENLAND Takes Pleasure in announcing the opening of

PENLAND'S TAVERN

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 26

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

BILL SMITH and his ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA FROM THURSDAY TO SATURDAY NITES.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, DEC. 28

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS EARLY.

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CHOICE FOODS AND LIQUOR.

New Year's Eve

SPECIAL SHOW — PARTY FAVORS

AN OUTSTANDING CELEBRATION.

TABLE SPACE \$2.25 EACH PERSON

FOOD AND BEVERAGES EXTRA.

Golden Rule Inn

ON ROUTE 9W AT ULSTER PARK.

PHONE KINGSTON 1377.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES—2 FEATURES

FRI. & SAT.—2 Attractions



THE EAST SIDE KIDS THAT GANG OF MINE

GENE AUTRY in "Blue Mountain Skies"



HEROES IN BLUE

TEX RITTER in "Westbound Stage"

COME ON, CHILLUN
AN' GET YO' CHILLIN'!



IT'S THE BIG LAUGH MYSTERY WITH MUSIC!

—With all the screen's Bad Humor Men, in there haunting the harmony, spooking the swing... (Woo-o-o-o!)... Hot tunes to melt the cold shivers—and a giggle for every gasp. Come on, let's trance!

KAYSER

YOU'LL FIND OUT

With all three of the Ha-Ha-Horror Boys

PETER BORIS BELA
LORRE KARLOFF LUGOSI

HELEN DENNIS ALMA
PARRISH O'KEEFE KRUGER

KAY KYSER'S BAND, featuring GINNY SIMMS

Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge"

5 BIG NEW HIT PARADE SONGS!
Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER

Kingston Today and Friday

STARTING SATURDAY
PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE
(10:55)



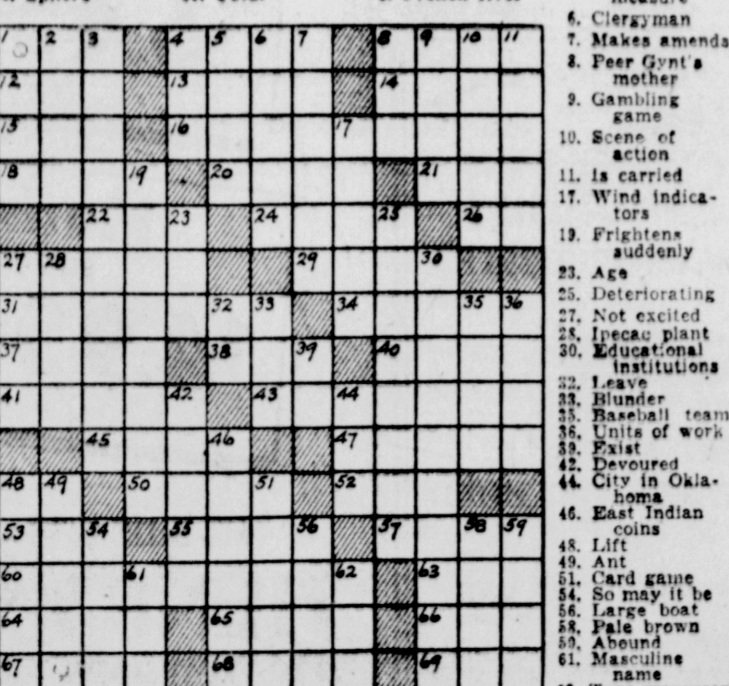
South of Suez
George Brent • Brenda Marshall

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
4. Jude
8. New star
12. Manner
14. Hindu woman's garment
15. Utility
16. Got back
18. Sup
20. Grouches of the frog
21. United
22. Insultant of the suffix
24. Tear apart
26. While
27. Evergreen tree
29. Understands
31. Mean
34. Public display of temper
37. Gave for temporary use
38. Sphere
40. Mohammedan noble; variant
41. Twin crystal
43. Persian
45. Period of time
47. Sand hills
48. English
50. Concerning
51. Partly fermented grape juice
52. Literary fragment
53. Ancient wine vessel
55. Epic poem
57. Waste allowance
60. Threatening nearness
63. Congealed water
64. Prophet
65. English school
66. Before
67. Volcano
68. Stitches
69. Total

DOWN
1. One of the duties of fields and herds
2. French river
3. Office of the chief executive
4. And not
5. Hebrew measure
6. Clergyman
7. Makes amends
8. Peer Gynt's mother
9. Gambling game
10. Scene of action
11. Is carried
12. Wind indicators
13. Frightens suddenly
14. Age
15. Deteriorating
16. Not excited
17. Inedible plant
18. Educational institutions
19. Leave
20. Blunder
21. Baseball team
22. Units of work
23. Exist
24. Devoured
25. City in Oklahoma
26. East Indian coins
27. Lift
28. Card game
29. So may it be
30. Large boat
31. Pale brown
32. Abound
33. Masculine name
34. Tree measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DEW ARISE LID
ELA METAL TIE
BOG THERM VIAT
AGED ERA CEDE
RESEDA BEARER
VERBALLY
SATIN INK MEW
OVAL END SANE
LACATE SENSE
APPOSITE
BEMOAN NYMPHS
ALAE IFS BLUE
BAH TAROT URI
ETA ANILE TON
SEC ESTER ONE



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bride-Elect



MISS RUTH SAXE

Mrs. Florence B. Saxe of 129 Clinton avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Marion, to William Irving Teetsel, son of Mrs. Alton Teetsel, of 96 Clinton avenue and the late Mr. Teetsel.

Mrs. Bernard Healy Announces Engagement of Daughter at Tea

This afternoon at a dessert-bridge party at her home on Henry street, Mrs. Bernard H. Healy announced the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Richard Whiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whiston of 121 Linderman avenue.

Miss Healy is a graduate of Elmira College and Mr. Whiston was graduated from the New York State College for Teachers. Both are members of the faculty of Kingston High School.

Miss Anne Service A Christmas Bride

The marriage of Miss Anne Brown Service, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service of Stone Ridge, and Crosswell Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Sheeley of Cottekill, took place Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The home was decorated with poinsettia, greens and white candles. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Roy Webber and "Because" was sung by Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey and a Juliet cap and carried white carnations. She was attended by Miss Elinor Nottingham of Perry, who wore a gown of aqua satin and carried pink carnations. Virgil Sheeley, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley will make their home at 228 Downs street.

The bride is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers and a member of Gamma Kappa Phi. She also attended the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. The groom is a graduate of New Paltz Normal, a member of Delphi fraternity and attended New York State College for Teachers and New York University.

Buley-Gollman

Ashokan, Dec. 26.—Miss Evelyn Gollman and Alva Buley were united in marriage at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Charles F. Divine in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The room was decorated with greens, wreaths and candles. Mrs. Divine sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Sicker. The maid of honor was Mrs. Raymond Kellerhouse, and the two bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Lockwood and Mrs. Clement Smith, sisters of the bride. Raymond Kellerhouse was best man and the ushers were Charles Sicker and Seymour Winnie.

Goldberg-Laurie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurie of 158 Green street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to David B. Goldberg of New York city on Tuesday evening, December 24. The marriage took place in the Bronx. The bride is a graduate of Hunter College in New York and the New York School of Social Work. The groom is a graduate of Wayne University of Detroit, Mich., and the New York School of Post Graduate Work. Both are workers in the children's fields.

Piano Pupils Perform

On Saturday afternoon, December 21, Miss Mildred Niles entertained at her home, 222 Elmendorf street, for her class of piano pupils, who gave a program of well chosen piano compositions for their parents and friends. The selections were well received, the pupils showing good form and ease of performance. At the close of the recital a social hour was enjoyed by all. The program was as follows: "Holy Night," sung by guests and pupils, Miss Niles at the piano; "Chime Chords," John Bach; "Jolly Santa, Janet Hornbeck; "Duet in Three-Quarter Time," Marjorie and Dorothy Williams; "La Traviata," Arthur Davis; "Winter," "The Alphabet," Marjorie Williams; "Peter, Peter," "Humpty Dumpty," nursery rhymes, John Bach; "Schottische," duet, Arthur Davis, Miss Niles; "Hymn," "What Shall I Offer Thee?" Dorothy Williams; "Airplane Ride," Arthur Davis; "Vallance Polka," "Sophie Waltz," Janet Hornbeck and Miss Niles; "Star of the Sea," Miss Dallas Lane; "My Own America," vocal solo, Miss Mildred Niles, Janet Hornbeck at the piano; closing, "Joy to the World," sung by guests and pupils, Miss Dallas Lane at the piano.

Junior Hadassah Has Quiz

The Junior Hadassah held a meeting Monday night at the Hebrew School on Port street. Plans were discussed for the membership luncheon and a quiz entitled, "Asket Basket" was enjoyed. Those taking part in the quiz were the Misses Harriet Levine, Betty Bach, Sylvia Siller and Mrs. Sadie Kushner. Miss Betty Bach was the winner. A social hour followed.

Engagement Announced by Parents



MISS JACQUELINE LORENTZ

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Lorentz to Charles D. Healy of Syracuse has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lorentz, of 274 Manor avenue. Miss Lorentz attended Syracuse University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Healy, the son of Joseph Healy of Oswego, will be graduated from Syracuse University in June. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and is captain of the 1940 boxing team.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry of 33 Gill street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to James Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albany of 19 Hasbrouck avenue.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of 34 Ponckhockie street announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia May, to Louis Every of 25 Van Buren street, son of Mrs. Mabel Every of Brooklyn.

Entertained Preceding Dance

The Misses Dorothy and Melba Smith entertained at a cocktail party at their home, 200 Ten Broeck avenue, Wednesday night before attending the annual Christmas dance of Nu Kappa Sigma sorority at the Governor Clinton Hotel the Misses Hilda Boerker and Isabel Malone and Allan Boerker, John McManus, George Teiller and Walter Van Buren.

Personal Notes

M. Donald Lane, Jr., who has been spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue, left last evening with the Cornell University Glee Club on its annual Christmas tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis of Burgwin street left today for Charlotte, N. C., to visit Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Staples and Miss Mary Staples of Highland avenue spent Christmas in Montreal, Canada, with Mr. Staples' sister, Mrs. Wilton Morse.

Mrs. George M. Armor of Hartford, Conn., is spending a few days as guest of the Misses Eleanor and Mary O'Connor of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis and their son, Blair, and daughter, Joan, of Newburgh, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis of Cedar Hill Farm.

Miss Rita Ferraro, a student at the New York State College for Teachers, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro of 110 Greenkill avenue.

Mrs. Vernon Hull and Miss Ethel Hull of Smith avenue are spending the holidays in Collingswood, N. J., where they are visiting Mrs. Hull's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rignall and son, Raymond, Jr., of Fairview avenue left Wednesday for Richmond, L. I., where they will visit Mrs. Rignall's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell of Henry street were hosts to friends and relatives on Christmas Day at their annual "at home."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bramley of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Hartford, Conn., are holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hugley avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Osher and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of New York city were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp of 197 Washington avenue have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clapp of Durham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Channing Clapp of Ford, N. J., and Roger Clapp of Orino, Me.

Miss Katrina Groves of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Russell Groves of Madison Barracks are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley.

Lieut. James E. Gumaer, Jr., of MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gumaer of Maypark.

Miss Ruth A. Durvey, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Durvey of West Chester street, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here. Miss Durvey is a student in the Ithaca College of Music.

Women to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of St. James Church will meet in the church parlor Friday afternoon, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Anne Avery will conduct the devotion and Mrs. William Finch will present the program, "The Family Pulpit." The hostesses will be Mrs. William Hogan and Mrs. J. D. Van Kleeck.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NOT NECESSARY TO TAKE GIFT FOR UNKNOWN HOSTESS, EMILY POST TELLS WEEK-END HOUSE GUESTS

This Advice is Given to Young People Who Are Entertained by Family of School Friend

If you are one of the many young people who are going to spend this coming week-end, or New Year, with the family of a school or college friend, then you will perhaps be interested in this letter which asks: "What should I know and pay particular attention to, in order to be a well-behaved house guest at a week-end party? Please also tell me about the bread and butter letter and the gift to my unknown hostess."

Answering the last part first: It is not necessary—nor expected—that you take a gift, especially when you do not know the family of your friend. If you go to stay with one whom you know and you want to take a box of candy or something that you think suitable, do so of course. On the other hand, the bread and butter (or thank-you) note is an obligation. It must be written to your hostess as soon as you return home. This may be very short—in substance merely telling her that you enjoyed the visit and thanking her for having asked you. Most important advice to every house guest is to be neat, to be prompt, and of course to be good-tempered on all occasions, and courteous to everyone; in short to amiably adjust yourself to the ways of the house.

How to Make a Dinner Party End

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to give a dinner party in a restaurant. Many of the younger people whom I am including go to this same restaurant on Saturday evenings to dance; so I imagine some of them will stay on after my party for the dancing. How can I make it perfectly plain that any bills run up by them in the evening are not part of my invitation to dinner?

Answer: The only way that I can think of to bring your responsibility to an end would be to break up your party, as you would on any other occasion; by leaving the table and going out into the lobby with your guests and perhaps offering to drive any single women home, and saying good night to the others. However many want to stay on for the evening would simply go back and get another smaller table. It is surely not likely that those who dined with you will think that they are still your guests.

Man and Wife Registering in Hotel

Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago my husband signed a hotel register for both of us and he put down his business instead of our home address. I think this was wrong but he says that since many of those hotels give better rates to companies who have many men travelling, it was only sensible.

Answer: I would suggest in future that he sign his name first and then yours, this way: John Smith, American Company, New York.

Mrs. John Smith, New York. To sign the register Mr. and Mrs. John Smith was his company's address would give wrong information unless you too work for the same company.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Vanishing Lake

Konstanz, Switzerland (AP)—The Rhine and other streams are filling Lake Konstanz (area 214 square miles) with stone and sediments at the rate of 4,000,000 cubic feet a year.

MODES of the MOMENT



The market baskets of Tahiti inspired Sally Victor to create this resort hat. The loosely woven white straw "basket" is filled with fruits in rich colors. Sometimes Miss Victor tosses a rooster head into the basket for good measure, but most of her customers say no poultry, thanks.

SLIM, SHIRTWAIST-TYPE FROCK

Marian Martin PATTERN 9586

"Seeing is believing"—when it comes to your appearance. Here's a dress that will make you seem really SLIM! Pattern 9586 is a Marian Martin design, which means smart style and easy making. An attractive effect is given by the in-one yokes and bodice panel, with the slenderizing lines carried through by a panel down the center skirt. Gathers hold the soft-cut lines of the side bodice sections trim. Optional but smart touches are added by wellshaped pockets, half-cuffs, and colorful ric-rac edging. The collar and the cuffs may match the dress but they are refreshing in white contrast! Or try contrast for collar, cuffs, yokes and front panels for a really striking two-tone effect!

Pattern 9586 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast and 1¼ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), may now be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our SURFIT FOUNDATION PATTERN 9306 in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements in tissue, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks. You pin your dress patterns right to it to make necessary changes. Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Price 13c.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Seven Babies Are Born In City Christmas Day

Seven babies, six girls and a boy, were born in the two hospitals in Kingston on Christmas Day. At the Kingston Hospital there were born three girls and the boy, while three girls were born in the Benedictine Hospital.

The born at the Kingston Hospital were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bundy, 144 Downs street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higgins of Port Ewen, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aimo Rimmi of Ulster Park, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Quick of 743 Broadway, a son.

Born at the Benedictine Hospital were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of

6 Center street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boughton of 30 Chambers street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen of 139 O'Neil street, a daughter.

Sydney, Australia—The death has occurred in Australia of Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Farr. In 1918 in Palestine he was sent to intercept Mustapha Kemal Pasha (later Kemal Ataturk) and demand his surrender. Mustapha Kemal refused to surrender his sword except to an officer of equal rank. Lieut.-Col. Farr replied that he was the direct representative of Australian General Sir Harry Chauvel, commander of the greatest mounted force of all time. The surrender was then completed near Aleppo. Mustapha Kemal later became president of the Turkish Republic.

Special Service At Agudas Achim

Chanukkah Will Be Part of Weekly Schedule

The program for the sixth of a series of Friday evening assemblies, on the tradition, folklore and general culture in Jewish life, under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Gershuny, will consist of Chanukkah exercises to be conducted by pupils of the Kingston Hebrew School Friday, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock in Congregation Agudas Achim.

Chairman Robert Rosenthal
Prayer Joseph Kline
Recitation David Rosenthal
Rock of Ages Francis Zelikman
Story of Chanukkah—Shirley Levine, Elaine Kaplan, Lillian Levine, Barbara Klein
"Kleine Lichtelach" Celia Grossberg
Chanukkah Dialogue—Jay Alcon, Bruce Walley, Donald Barnovitz

Address in Yiddish Merry Stone
Sermon Joseph Kline
Songs—Evelyn Zelikman, Barbara Kline

David Rosenthal will officiate and Robert Rosenthal will lead the congregational singing. Cantor Alex Zdanovitz of New York will sing "Die Yiddische Lied." Distribution of gifts will take place after the services.

Saturday morning services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Gershuny will preach on the theme, "Uniting Our Past With Our Present." Saturday morning Young Israel services is in the process of formation.

Rabbi Bernard Gershuny will broadcast services on Tuesday, December 31, beginning at 7 p. m., on the Call of Israel Hour, over station WKNY. The topic of the rabbi's sermon will be "The Background of Every Man's Religion."

U. S. Tars' Delight

The U. S. Navy has received bids for 500,000 pounds of cotton wiping cloths. Fire hazard prevents the storing of oil-soaked rags

aboard ship, so the Navy has developed a sea-going cloth which really wipes but is cheap enough to use once and then throw overboard. This new cloth may also be used by the mechanized Army and Air Corps and, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute, offers a substantial outlet for cotton.

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Right at Start

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

... And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

NOW—FOR WINTER OCCUPANCY HOTEL STUYVESANT

Rooms or suites at special Residence Rates. New Kitchenette Apartments. Phone 1940
Direction, Hamilton Laurie

HOME from COLLEGE?

Go back with the latest hair style! We'll give it to you for the party season — and show you how to comb it for campus and ballroom.

PERMANENTS \$2.50 up
Includes Use of Curl Gauge.
SCALP TREATMENTS \$1.00

James Michael Beauty Salon

324 Wall Street. Telephone 4422.
opposite Reade's Theatre

ELKS' SOCIAL PARTY Every Friday Evening

Tables for Everybody

ELKS' CLUB FAIR ST.

Annual SHOE SALE

Treadeasy SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5.45-\$4.95
Discontinued Styles

Footsavers SHOES FOR MEN

\$8.65
Regular \$10.00

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

\$6.45-\$5.95
Regular \$7 to \$8.50

Mansfields SHOES FOR MEN

\$4.95-\$4.45
Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50

ALL SALES CASH — ALL SALES FINAL.

HENRY LEHNER

38 NO. FRONT STREET. ONE DOOR FROM WALL.

Holiday Glamour

Let us do your hair for the round of holiday balls and parties.

Permanents \$4.00 up

Ideal Beauty Shop

16 Main St. Phone 183
W. H. Hicks Miss Inez Bush

Bondy says—



If you like bread That's fresh all through No other bread Than Bond will do.

Bond Bread

GIVES YOU MORE

new beauty for a new year...

PROMISE yourself you'll start the year out right . . . keeping yourself looking as lovely as you know how! And PROMISE yourself you'll try to stay that way . . . and at least once a week you'll take advantage of our professional beauty services. Start now!

Permanents \$5.00 up, Items 50c

Margaret Anne Shop

241 Wall St. Margaret Eddings Anne O'Connor Phone 272.



DON'T MISS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
SOCIAL PARTY
At K. of C. Home Broadway and Andrew Street
THURSDAY at 8:15 p. m.
Doors Open at 7:00 P. M.

JOHNNY'S FAIRLAWN STORE

109 CEDAR ST., COR. PROSPECT ST.

PHONE 4577—FREE DELIVERY

EVAP. MILK 3 cans 20¢
JUICE DOLE'S PINEAPPLE 10¢

Campbell's TO-
MATO JUICE, 3 for 19¢ JELLO, 2 for 9¢
 SCOT TISSUE, 3 for 20¢ GR. BEANS, CORN, PEAS, 3 cans 25¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 19¢

COCA COLA, 6 for 22¢ Clicquot Club ALE or SPARKLING WATER 10¢
 MIXED NUTS, lb. 21¢ WAL. NUTS, lb. 23¢
 TANGERINES, 2 doz 25¢ Large ORANGES, doz 19¢
 SPINACH, 3 lbs. 19¢ APPLES, 10 lbs. 19¢
 YEL. TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10¢ GRAPEFRUITS 6 for 23¢

SCHANTZ'S MEAT MARKET

107 CEDAR ST. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 1017.

Fancy Fresh FOWL, lb. 21¢ Fresh Ground HAMBURG, lb. 25¢
 Legs of Spring LAMB, lb. 25¢ Homemade SAUSAGE, lb. 25¢

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it

Food Value
Good In All
Meat Cuts

Economy Meals Rank High in
Food Value and Appetite
Appeal

Menu
Tomato Soup
Beef Pot Roast with
Cranberry Jelly
Browned Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Cole Slaw
Gingerbread Shortcake
Tea Milk

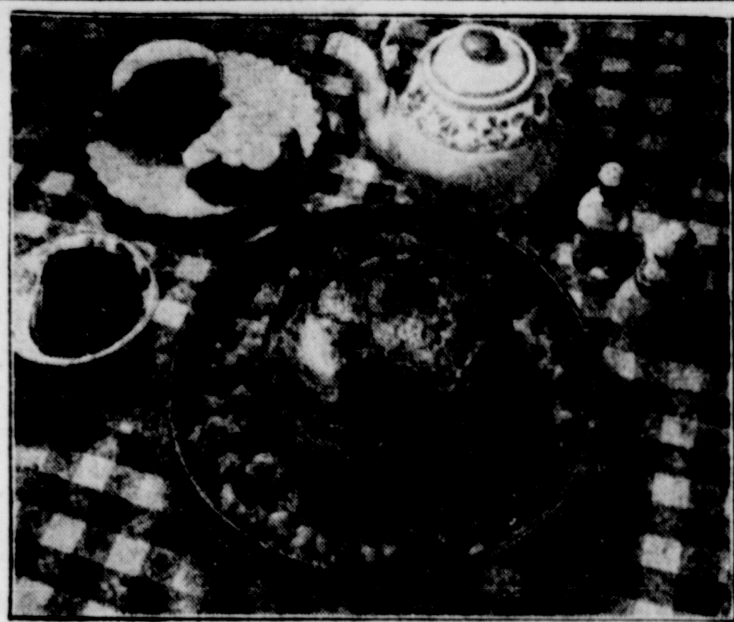
Managing the food budget to include all the nutritional elements required by a family of active adults and growing children is a vital problem in many households. It should be given careful consideration by all women who have the responsibility of planning meals. So often it isn't simply a matter of increasing or decreasing the amount of money spent on food. It is rather a question of choosing the proper balance of foods, within a certain range of cost.

For instance, we all realize that we can serve an adequate amount of vegetables and fruits at lowest cost by selecting those which are in season and plentiful in the market.



Beef chuck or shoulder makes an excellent pot roast. It can be boned and rolled at the market and cut into any desired size.

Rollod Pot Roast Is Tempting Fare



Chuck of beef, boned and rolled, makes this delicious pot roast. A family meal which any guest would be lucky to share, includes beef pot roast, with peas and diced carrots. Cranberry jelly is an accompaniment for the meat. Individual gingerbread shortcake, with bananas, is the tasty, easily prepared dessert. A pot of tea adds its share to the simple delicious meal.

In selecting that important food, meat, we can be guided somewhat by the varying prices at the market, and also by the fact that many cuts which are always comparatively low in price are as high in food value as those which cost more. Tender quickly cooked portions of the meat animals, such as steaks and chops, are in greater demand and bring higher prices at the market. But the homemaker can serve them in many delicious dishes without in the least sacrificing food value or appetizing quality of her meals.

Cape Cod Pot Roast

4-5 pounds beef roll
 4 tablespoons lard or drippings
 1 small bottle horseradish
 Salt and pepper
 Brown meat in hot fat. Drain liquor from horseradish and pour over the meat. Season to taste. Cover closely, reduce heat and cook slowly until tender, allowing about 45 minutes per pound. Add a little water from time to time if the fat becomes too brown.

Rollod Pot Roast with Catsup

2 tablespoons lard
 1 small onion
 1 cup hot water
 1/2 cup catsup
 4 whole potatoes
 Salt and pepper
 Brown the meat in hot fat. Add sliced onion and seasonings. Combine water and catsup. When onions are slightly browned, add a small amount of water and the catsup mixture. Cover tightly and allow to simmer slowly, adding more liquid when necessary. Allow 45 minutes per pound. Peel potatoes and add to the pot roast 45 minutes before it is done. Turn potatoes twice during cooking.

Pot Roasts Popular

One of the most nutritious of main dishes and one of the most economical, especially when its food value is considered, is beef pot roast. It is no wonder that so many clever, thrifty homemakers serve it regularly. The lean meat provides high quality protein and minerals for growth and health. The fat is a good source of energy for work and play. The fine flavor can be extended to the vegetables served with it. In fact the whole meal is appetizing and satisfying when a nicely browned, deliciously tender pot roast of beef is the main dish.

Easily Prepared

Easy to cook and easy to serve is a cut from the chuck, boned and rolled. This needs long, slow cooking in moist heat, but that is no difficult matter when you remember to keep the temperature low, whether the meat is cooked

County Tax Sale Time Announced

Properties Will Be Sold
10 A. M., Friday

The annual tax sale will be held Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock under the direction of County Treasurer Pine. At that time the county treasurer will offer for sale over 500 properties upon which taxes have been unpaid.

As usual the sale will be conducted in the court chamber on the second floor of the county court house and the properties will be offered for sale for the amount of taxes due.

The exact number of parcels to be offered will not be known until the time of the sale since there will be many last minute payments made. The number of parcels to be advertised for sale was approximately the same number as last year, Deputy County Treasurer Dwight McEntee, said.

Parcels will be offered by towns in alphabetical order and the sale will take several hours to complete.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Dec. 26—Someone has broken into the cellar of Ezra Green on three occasions and stolen over 50 cans of fruit.

Mrs. Samuel Hansen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Leona, Roberta, Helen and John, spent Christmas with their father and family.

Victor N. Lasher, funeral director of Woodstock, was a caller at the post office on Monday to mail several beautiful calendars.

Mrs. Bode and son, Ernest, and William Cohen, motored to New York and Brooklyn to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser called on Mr. and Mrs. George Whittle Saturday evening, when they all listened to the Christmas carols over WKNY.

Mrs. Samuel Cohen and son, Joseph, were callers in Kingston Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Nancy Bell will be pleased to learn that she is much improved.

A special service was held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening when the Rev. Charles Divine delivered a discourse from the subject, "A Prophetic Gift." Mrs. Wells of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Divine each sang beautiful solos, accompanied by Thomas Crosby at the organ, and his sons on the cornet and violin. They also gave several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited the Wallkill Cemetery and placed wreaths on the graves of Mr. Hyser's father and mother and sister, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green visited the Tongore Cemetery and placed wreaths on graves of their departed loved ones Monday.

Frank Sharwell, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Norfolk, Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. Sharwell, who is caring for her mother during her severe illness.

DuMond Advanced By Farm Bureau

Ulster Park Man Is Now on Federation Committee

C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park has received word that he has been named a member of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

At the meeting of the federation in Baltimore early in December Mr. DuMond was elected a director of the national organization, representing the northeast region. This action followed that of the New York state body at Syracuse in November, when he was elected state president.

Mr. DuMond's selection as a member of the executive committee of the American Federation is a still further honor, as there are but six members of the committee to represent the entire United States, three of whom are from territory west of the Mississippi.

Mr. DuMond is to go to Washington January 6 for a three-day meeting of the executive committee, at which time, presumably, legislation affecting agriculture, which may be introduced during the coming session of Congress, will be considered.

City Has Balmy Christmas With Quiet Prevailing

(Continued from Page One)

ed Christmas Day by the official city thermometer was 25 degrees at 7:30 o'clock that morning. The highest temperature was 52 degrees recorded at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 24 degrees early this morning.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 26—A Christmas concert and Christmas exercises were held in the Methodist Church Monday evening. The church was well filled during the program there were several solos by Mrs. Haws, Candy, oranges and gifts were distributed to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoutenberg are spending the holiday in Albany.

Gardner Clough has distributed among a number of his friends in Woodstock his recently published book of verse entitled, "After War, Murders Pass." It consists of 10 poems published by the Hudson Press of Washingtonville.

John R. Gude, who has been spending the summer and autumn in Woodstock, returned to his home in Forest Hills Monday.

A program named "Midnight Christmas" was celebrated at St. Dunstan's chapel on Christmas eve. The service was by the Most Rev. W. H. Francis, and included a number of vocal selections.

Distribution of the boxes for the poor was conducted by the Reformed Church committee Tuesday afternoon.

Mary C. Doremus Will End Service As County Agent

Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, who for the past 17 years has been county agent for dependent children under the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, will terminate her work in that field on January 1 and retire. On that date the child welfare department will be transferred from the jurisdiction of the State Charities Aid Association to the Ulster County Public Welfare Department under the supervision of Commissioner Robert Park.

At the recent session of the Ulster County Board of Super-

visors the usual appropriation to carry on the work under the State Charities Aid Association was not made and an appropriation was made to the county welfare department to continue the work. By placing the child work under the county welfare department the county will be reimbursed 50 per cent by state and federal funds. This reimbursement not only covers the expenditures to child aid but also the agent and secretary's salary. Mrs. Doremus was requested to continue her work under the new head but has decided to resign at the close of the year and retire from welfare work.

Under the direction of Mrs. Doremus dependent children in the county are cared for in institutions and in boarding homes throughout the county. At the time of making her annual report to the Board of Supervisors there were 160

dependent children under her jurisdiction. Known throughout the state in social work as one of the most efficient workers among children, Mrs. Doremus has handled many hundreds of cases in this county since she took over the work 17 years ago.

Former Mayor Eugene B. Carey, president of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, said that the retirement of Mrs. Doremus will mean a "big loss for the children" and he commented upon the fine work which Mrs. Doremus has carried on during her services as county agent.

Mr. Park said that a successor to Mrs. Doremus would probably not be made for some time after the first of the year and that the work would be carried on by himself and a worker from the Public Welfare Commissioner's office on Main street.

SAMUELS' MARKETS

CORNER N. FRONT & CROWN PHONE 1200
 CORNER CEDAR & B'WAY PHONE 1201
 PHONE YOUR ORDER—FREE DELIVERY. All orders that leave our markets are filled with the greatest of care, with the best of merchandise. Shop by phone and save time and money.

Oranges Grapefruit

That are juicy and Sweet. 13 lb. Peck Basket
 FOR ONLY 39¢
 That are Seedless. 10 lb. Peck Basket
 FOR ONLY 33¢

Celery Hearts Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10¢

No. 1 LARGE Potatoes 15-lb. peck 15¢
 FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 11¢

No. 1 CELLOPHANE CARTON TOMATOES 11¢
 NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10¢
 YELLOW TURNIPS, lb. 2¢
 FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 25¢
 LARGE GREEN PEPPERS, 3 for 10¢
 CLEAN TENDER SPINACH, lb. 6¢
 YOUNG TENDER BROCCOLI, bch. 15¢
 LGE HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 for 15¢
 FANCY LARGE CARROTS, 4 lbs. 10¢
 SOLID FRESH EGGPLANT, 10¢ up
 FRESH TENDER WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. 19¢
 CALIFORNIA CHICKORY, 2 hds. 19¢
 FRESH WHITE CAULIFLOWER, 10¢
 CALIFORNIA CARROTS, 2 bchs. 15¢
 CALIFORNIA SPROUTS, qt. 15¢

10 lb. MESH BAG ONIONS 15¢
 FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 19¢
 FULL BUSHEL Baldwin Apples 59¢ & 85¢
 JUICY SWEET TANGERINES doz. 10¢

GRAPES, High Color Emperor, 2 lbs. 15¢
 LEMONS, Sunkist, doz. 15¢
 PEARS, Bosc & Anjou, 8 for 25¢
 SUNKIST ORANGES, 20 for 25¢
 PINK GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 21¢
 MCINTOSH APPLES, 5 lbs. 19¢
 EATMORE CRANBERRIES, lb. 15¢
 SAVOY CABBAGE, lb. 15¢
 ANISE, hd. 10¢
 CELERY KNOB, 2 lbs. 15¢
 RED CABBAGE, lb. 4¢
 CUCUMBERS, 2 for 15¢

MEAT SPECIALS

LAMB GENUINE SPRING LEGS 22¢
 SHOULDERS 14¢
 CHOPS 23¢
PORK SHOULDERS 12¢
 LOINS, Rib Ends 15¢
 CHOPS 19¢

BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 29¢
 Prime RIB ROAST 25¢
 Western BOSTON ROLL 23¢

SMOKED LIVERWURST lb. 19¢
 SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS

OUR HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 17¢
 FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

SLICED BACON 21¢ PIGS LIVER 9¢

FRESH CLAMS AND OYSTERS

... 2200 YEARS AGO

the teacher Kung Fu Tze Wrote,

百聞不如一見

"One Seeing
Is Worth
A Hundred
Tellings"

It Was True Then, And, It's True NOW!

From even before the time of Kung Fu Tze, when the early Stone Age man carved his crude characters on stone tablets, up to the present day with its high speed printing presses

The POWER of the PRINTED WORD has been RECOGNIZED!

People have always, and, will always be more impressed by what they see, than by what they hear.

THAT IS WHY WE ASK YOU, MR. BUSINESS MAN, TO HEED THE WORDS OF THE OLD CHINESE TEACHER WHEN PLANNING AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

Kingston Daily Freeman

2200 is also the phone number of The Freeman. Call it, or 832 for the services of an experienced advertising man.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS HELD



Freeman Photo

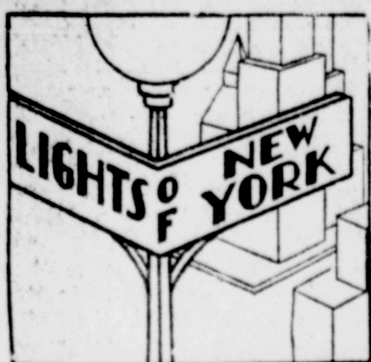
The employees in the office and shipping room of the Barclay Knitwear Mills on the corner of Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue, held a Christmas Party in the mill on Tuesday afternoon. In the front row are, Irving Levine, James Albano, Irving Koppel, Sidney Simon, Edna Emmick and Walter Lasher. In the center row are, Matthew Herman, Esther Adin, Susan Mandel, Elsie Barnett, Adele Black, Sylvia Gollop, Edith Cooke and Florence Friedman. In the top row are Joseph Kreppel, Ben Toffel, Jack Schlegel, Miriam Singer, Morgan Werbalowsky, Sylvia Lippman, Peter Naccarato, Alfred Kaufmann, Ellen Pomeroy and Morris Friedman.

EMPLOYEES CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS



Freeman Photo

The employees of Country Club Frocks and Max Ulman, Inc., held a Christmas Party on Tuesday afternoon. Here is the committee that arranged the party. Left to right seated are: Mo Glassberg, Scott Robins, Evelyn Longendyke, Mrs. H. Shack, and Theresa Forte. Standing in the same order are Calvin Swart, Marie Marburger, James Lawson, Angelena Batlagino and Jennie Primo.



By L. L. STEVENSON

The city's new \$19,500,000 Criminal Courts building, 17 stories high and with a 132-foot tower, is being built on a site where, back in 1741, 20 persons, having been convicted of rioting, were hanged. The place was probably picked because it was on the bank of Collect pond, a popular body of water in its day, while nearby on Broadway was a hill 100 feet in height, which afforded an excellent vantage point for the many who wished to view the executions. In the early days of the city, a well near where the new building is arising was the town's water supply. Not only did the water flow into a reservoir but water wagons also gathered there to load up and peddle their cargoes in places not reached by mains. The water in the pond was fresh but around it were 70 acres of salt marsh that added quite an aroma to the neighborhood.

Summers, Collect pond was the gathering place for those who liked boating and bathing. In winter, not only was there skating but much ice was harvested and sold about the city. Legend has it that at a skating session, the then prince of Wales broke through and was all but drowned. It was in 1796, however, that Collect pond gained its real fame. John Fitch, a Connecticut inventor, evolved a screw propeller, which he maintained would make a boat go. He brought his invention to New York for a Collect pond try-out. Plenty of spectators, many of whom were prepared to laugh at failure, gathered at the pond, while the Broadway hill was crowded. But Fitch's little round-bowed boat circled the pond several times at the amazing speed of six miles an hour.

Just as they were with adjacent waters later, New Yorkers were careless with Collect pond. They used it for a dump where they deposited just about everything including carcasses of animals. So the city fathers ordered it filled. To obtain the earth, the Broadway hill, all 100 feet of it, was whittled down and dumped into the pond at a cost of five cents a load for cartage. The pond disappeared. So did the odors. But years later, engineers discovered that Collect pond was more than memory. It was merely hidden. Even after 132 years, it causes trouble. If it hadn't been for the pond, there might not have been a new Criminal Courts building. Because of settling, the old structure is cracked and broken.

What was once Collect pond is now the center of New York's Civic Center, which includes county, state and federal buildings. When borings were made for the \$6,000,000 state office building, it was found that bedrock was 120 feet down. At 65 feet, drillers brought up an old china cup, which was probably used by some Dutch housewife in New Amsterdam. They also found that artesian well, which had been the city's first water supply. So plans had to be changed because foundations as planned would have cost a million instead of the estimated quarter of a million dollars.

Tombs prison, known over the world because of famous prisoners who have been held there but which will pass out of the picture when the new Criminal Courts building is done, since a prison is one of the units, stands in the center of Collect pond. The old section was built on a foundation of cribbing and the new is on piling as is the old Criminal Courts building. The Criminal Courts building started to go to pieces when the B. M. T. subway was dug. During the digging, 10,000,000 gallons of water were pumped daily from the subway trench. More would have been pumped only it was feared that too many old buildings would settle.

Everyone of course has heard of the Bridge of Sighs, the passageway between the Tombs and the old Criminal Courts building. The new building, which will be finished sometime next June, has two bridges connecting it with the prison unit, one at the third and the other at the twelfth floor. The bridges were built despite opposition of the judges who for long have been excused over the maudlin sentimentality connected with the old Bridge of Sighs.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Huge Tail Is Found

On Bird of Paradise

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—A bird of paradise in New Guinea has outdone the dog that grew a tail so long the dog was waggled by the latter. The bird, nine inches in length, has grown a tail three feet long. It has been named the "McNicol's ribbon-tailed bird of paradise," after Sir William McNicol, of New Guinea.

Long-range bombers operating from only two of the eight western hemisphere bases acquired by the United States from Britain can do the work which would have been assigned to the 50 over-age destroyers this nation traded for the bases. Such is the conclusion of aviation experts who point out that one bomber can cover in two and a half hours the territory a destroyer would require 24 hours

Leftovers Can Be Good, You Know

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer
Meals that follow holiday feasts can be made beguiling by clever use of foods left from the feasts themselves.

Tomato and fruit JUICES, fish and fruit cocktails and clear soups can be stiffened with gelatin and perched atop shredded lettuce or other salad green. The dressing may be pepped up with a dash of cocktail sauce, cubed mustard pickles or the scrapings off the cheese dish. Assorted cheeses give better flavor than a single kind.

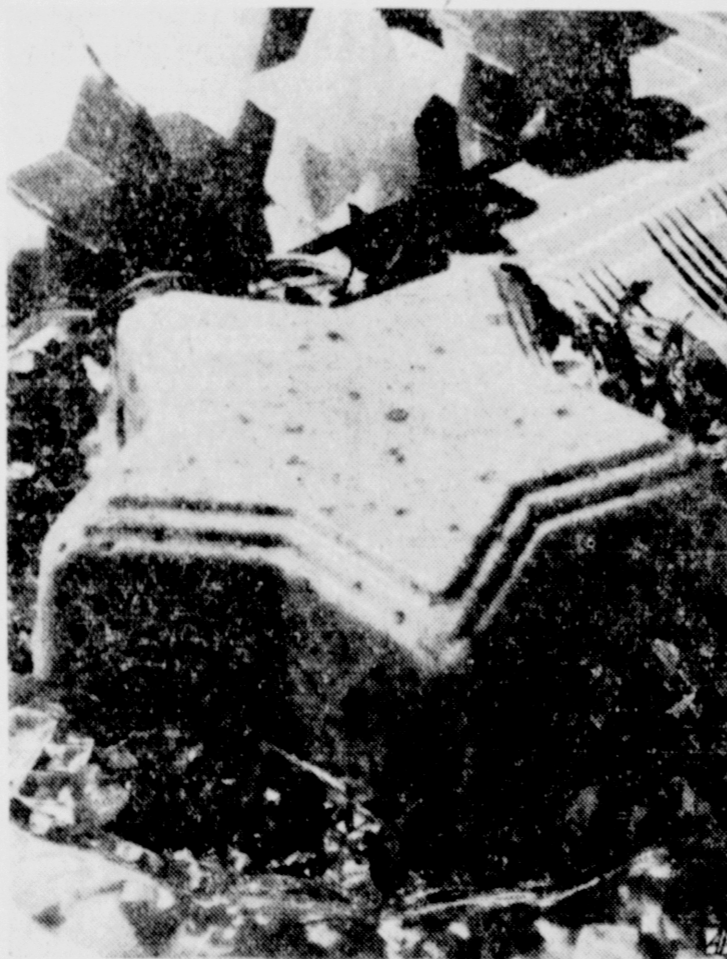
Salvage leftovers from the RELISH TRAY, grind or chop them, moisten with a little salad dressing or chili sauce and out comes a brand new topper for canapés or a sandwich filler. Spread some between hot toasted rolls or bread slices at snack time.

This TURKEY MOLD escapes the rehash stigma. The family will call for seconds and any guest will pass compliments. Mix 2 cups diced turkey, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon each of chopped parsley, green peppers and pimientos, 2 eggs and 1/2 cup milk. Pour into a buttered mold and spread with a tablespoon of butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve this mold, hot or cold, plain or sauce covered or cut into thin slices and tucked into buttered rolls.

If you lack some of the aforementioned leftovers, here are some substitutions: Mashed potatoes or stuffing or boiled rice for the bread, a cup of chopped cooked ham or vegetables for one of the cups of turkey, gravy for the topspread on the loaf and chili sauce, cocktail sauce or catsup for the green peppers and pimientos to season the mold.

Individual TURKEY PIES will delight party guests as well as your home folks. Make up a creamy sauce, add diced turkey and fill individual baking dishes—or one large one. Top by rich biscuit crust. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven and serve immediately.

Make SWEET POTATO BALLS with this surprise touch. Center 2-inch balls of seasoned mashed sweet potatoes with nuts and raisins. Roll in ready-cooked cereal flakes and arrange in a shallow well buttered pan. Sprinkle or brush with melted butter and bake 10 minutes—or until brown—in a moderate oven.



Here's an after-Christmas delight—a mousse which utilizes cold turkey and other leftovers from the holiday feast.

from leftover mashed white potatoes. It makes a fitting meat-substitute for a luncheon or dinner. Mix 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1/4 cup cream or gravy, 1/3 cup cheese, 1/4 teaspoon each of salt, paprika, celery salt and minced parsley, 2 egg yolks and 2 egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once. Do not keep mashed potatoes more than two days and be sure to store in a cold place.

CONFECTION ROLL proves that leftovers can be better than the beginnings. Mix 2 cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 5 tablespoons butter. Mix in 1/4 cup each of candied fruit peel, nuts and raisins. Add 2/3 cup milk and when a soft dough forms, pat it until 1/4 inch thick. Spread with butter, more raisins, a little brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup chopped dates, prunes, currants or apricots. Roll up quickly and fit into a greased loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with leftover hard and liquid sauce mixed. For a crunchy top, spread

liquid sauce over the top of the loaf after it has baked 15 minutes. Crushed candy brittle can be used instead of the nuts.

After-Christmas Mousse

(See Picture)

2 cans condensed chicken soup
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine (softened in 1/2 cup water)
1 1/2 cups turkey
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup cooked carrots, diced
1 cup cooked green peas
1 cup celery, diced

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water and let it soften. Strain chicken soup and heat consommé in upper part of double boiler. Put turkey and soup garnish (rice, chicken and celery) through the food chopper. Beat egg yolks and add hot consommé to them. Cook 3/4 minute in double boiler. Pour hot mixture over softened gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. When the mixture begins to thicken, add ground turkey and rice, lemon juice, diced cooked carrots, cooked green peas and diced celery. Then fold in the beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into mold and put in the refrigerator.

Melbourne, Australia.—E. A. Underwood have purchased the English stallion Helios, who was bred and raced by the King. The horse is by Hyperion, Derby winner and England's leading sire. Helios' dam, Fairy Gal,

was given to King George V by William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club. The price paid for Helios is not disclosed, but the horse will be a great acquisition to the Australian bloodstock industry.

The aircraft industry's purchases of material are constantly increasing. For instance, materials and equipment are flowing into the California plants of Douglas Aircraft Company at a rate of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 annually.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Even though Christmas dinner without plum pudding or mince pie would not be Christmas dinner for some families, there are occasions during the holiday season when a novel dessert is welcomed.

Year in Year Out

THIS IS THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR GREATER FOOD VALUES

Grand Union MARKET PLACE

NEXT TO BROADWAY THEATRE

Better Quality Lower Prices



Vermont Cured Grand Union
Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS
Prime Steer Shoulder
ROAST BEEF

POUND

23^c

LARGE FANCY ROASTING

CHICKENS

4-6 lb. Avg.

29^c

LARGE YELLOW GOLDEN

FOWL

4 to 5 lb. avg.

23^c

Whole or Rib Half

LITTLE PIG

lb.

15^c

Rindless Sliced

BACON

lb.

23^c

PORK LOIN

ROAST

lb.

15^c

Fresh Pork

SHOULDERS

lb.

14^c

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

lb.

21^c

Extra Standard

OYSTERS

pt.

25^cPAN STYLE
HOMEMADESAUSAGE lb. 19^c

FLOUR GOLD 24 1/2 lb. sack

87^c

PILLSBURY'S 24 1/2 lb. sack

87^c

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

qt. jar

32^c

SHRIMP

MEDIUM WET

can

10^c

BEER or ALE

FIDELIO—PLUS DEPOSIT

bot

5^c

GINGER ALE

PENGUIN PLUS CLUB SODA—LIME RICKEY DEP.

29 oz. bot.

15^c

OXYDOL or DUZ

med. pkg.

8^c

IVORY SOAP

2 med. cakes

9^c

TOMATO JUICE

PHILLIP'S

20 oz. can

5^c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES

5 oz. bot.

10^c

DILL PICKLES

qt. jar

13^c

Heinz Spaghetti

1 lb. jar

11^c

Peanut Butter

FRESHPAK 1 lb. jar

15^c

Oats

FRESHPAK 5 lb. pkg.

15^c

Pancake Flour

FRESHPAK 5 lb. pkg.

5^c

Syrup

FRESHPAK 12 oz. bot.

13^c

Cake Flour

FRESH-BAKE 1 lb. pkg.

15^c

Grapefruit Juice

Fancy 2 No. 2 cans

15^c

Pineapple Juice

Fancy No. 2 can

9^c

Tomatoes

FRESHPAK 3 No. 2 cans

25^c

Carrots

Diced 3 No. 2 cans

25^c

Pumpkin

Fancy Grade A No. 2 1/2 can

9^c

Sauerkraut

Fancy No. 2 1/2 can

7^c

Octagon Laundry Soap

bar

4^c

P & G White Soap

8 bars

25^c

Lux Toilet Soap

cake

6^c

Camay Soap

2 cakes

11^c

Sunbrite Cleanser

2 cans

9^c

Sud-N-Suds

2 24 oz. pgs.

33^c

Dairy Dept. Features!

CARLSON'S

CHEESE

2 lb. loaf

43^c

CHEESE

WHOLE MILK lb.

21^c

SWISS CHEESE SPECIAL DOMESTIC lb.

29^c

DARIFARM CREAM CHEESE lb.

25^c

CHANTELLE CHEESE lb.

35^c

SILVER SKILLET

HASH CORNED BEEF

2 cans

25^c

BABY FOODS

GERBER'S CHOPPED OR STRAINED

3 cans

20^c

Holiday Produce Bargains

ORANGES

FLORIDA—JUICY

25 FOR 25^c

APPLES

BALDWIN—TASTY

5 lbs. 19^c

GRAPES

LUSCIOUS—EMPEROR

2 lbs. 15^c

LEMONS

CALIF. SUNKIST—LARGE

5 for 10^c

CARROTS

TEXAS, SWEET, TENDER

2 bchs. 9^c

BANANAS

FRESH, CLEAN, TENDER

3 lbs. 17^c

SPINACH

PERSIAN GREEN

12 for 19^c

LIMES

FRESH—TOP

2 bchs. 9^c

BEETS

— FREE PARKING —

Grand Union MARKET PLACE

STORE OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

About the Folks

Local Death Record

Mrs. Edna L. Kennedy of 20 Burnside street and her sister, Mrs. Curtis Clark Bushnell, are spending the week-end attending the principals' conference in Syracuse.

DIED

DAWE—Suddenly in this city Tuesday, December 23, 1940, John H., beloved son of Mary and the late John Dawe and brother of Mrs. Charles Agne, Mrs. John Shedd, Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. Lawrence Steinheil, Arthur F., Henry A., and Chester H. Dawe.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the home of our departed brother, John H. Dawe, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed) GUSTAVE KOEGL, President.

GILLIGAN—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, December 23, 1940, Marie F., beloved wife of the late Thomas Gilligan and devoted mother of Mrs. Walter F. Kaine and sister of Thomas and Edward Leach, Mrs. Michael Maher and Mrs. John Clair and grandmother of Walter F. Kaine, Jr.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 749 East 22nd street, Friday morning, December 27, 1940, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Refuge Church where a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, on the arrival of the 2 o'clock West Shore train Friday afternoon.

MARANDINO—At New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, New York, on Tuesday, December 24, 1940, Teresa Marandino of Glasco, New York.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Serra at Glasco on Friday, December 27th at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends may call at the home at any time. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, New York.

MULLER—At Stone Ridge, N. Y., December 25, 1940, Edward F. Muller, husband of Dorothy Muller, father of Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart, Mrs. Fred F. Sherman, Mrs. Erland P. Stevens, and Edward J. Muller, brother of Mrs. Jacob Bitzer, Mrs. Frank Shubert, Mrs. Louis Barth and Mrs. William Marlier.

Funeral services will be held from his late home at Stone Ridge, N. Y., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. The members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:15 p. m., Friday, December 27, for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother, Edward F. Muller at Stone Ridge, N. Y. Master Masons are invited to attend.

FRED B. BUCHHOLTZ, Master
E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
MEMORIALS
GRANITE MARBLE
NEWEST DESIGNS
REASONABLE PRICES
Cemetery Lettering by machine
All work guaranteed.
24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385.
Near Cor. Washington Ave.
(Established 1911)

John Cooke died at his home in Bayonne, N. J., Thursday, December 19, in his 69th year. Surviving is his wife, Carrie Ennist Cooke, and one daughter, a grandson, two sisters, Mrs. Willis Wolven of West Hurley and Mrs. Edgar Rowe of Hurley. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Mr. Cooke was born at West Hurley. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

Miss Ada Lewis, daughter of the late Eugene Lewis, died Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Russell on John street, Saugerties, where she resided. Miss Lewis had been ill for some time. She was a lifelong resident of Saugerties and a member of the Methodist Church. She was also one of the oldest members of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge. Several nieces and nephews survive her. The funeral will be held at the chapel of Seamon Bros. Co., Inc., in Saugerties Friday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Alex Bahl, a resident of this city, died this morning at his home, No. 27 Spring street, after a protracted illness. For a number of years he was engaged in the junk business. His wife, the late Gussie Bahl, died a year ago December 1. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Beatrice Kato of Kingston; three sons, Milton, Edwin and Aaron, of Kingston; two brothers, Ben and Abe Bahl of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Basch, Mrs. Ray Levine of this city. The funeral will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rabbi Bernard Gershuny officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in the Agudas Achim Cemetery.

The funeral of Silas Horton Cameron was held from his late home, 17 Liberty street, Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends from this city and surrounding communities. There was a large display of beautiful floral tributes. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. Carroll, former pastor of St. James Methodist Church and now superintendent of this district in the Methodist Conference. The bearers were William Lowe, Gordon Polhamus, H. and L. LaRosa, B. Rose and Alva Berryman. Burial was in the family plot in the Hurley Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. Carroll conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Marie F. Gilligan, widow of Thomas J. Gilligan, died in her home at 749 East 22nd street, Brooklyn, Monday, Mrs. Gilligan was born in this city and resided here for many years before removing to Brooklyn. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Kaine; two brothers, Thomas and Edward Leach, and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Maher and Mrs. John Clair, and one grandson, Walter F. Kaine, Jr. The funeral will be held from the late residence Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Refuge Church, where a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery this city on the arrival of the 2 o'clock West Shore train Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, 70, widow of James R. Clarke, died on Monday in the home of her son, Walter R. Clarke, in Milton, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Matteawan on August 19, 1870, she had lived the greater part of her life in Milton. She was married to Mr. Clarke in 1891. Mrs. Clarke was always prominent in the life of the community, and was the last charter member of Milton Grange. For 49 years she served as organist of the Methodist Church. She was a member

DIED

In Memoriam
In loving memory of George Clark, who left us two years ago today, December 26. Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best. He never will be forgotten, though on earth he is no more. But in memory he will be with us as he always was before.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of James C. Van Vleet, who died 14 years ago today, December 26, 1926. Loving thoughts, true and tender. Just to show that we remember. Loving Wife, Daughter, Son and Nephew.

"REMEMBERED"

With the coming of the New Year why not resolve that the Last Resting Place of your loved ones shall not remain unmarked.

I've built a tribute over this place, Where dwell the names that are my race, In endless honor, timeless grace, I have remembered them.

I've crowned this quiet place with art, To set their hallowed sleep apart, With love—to live beyond my heart, I have remembered them.

I've marked this place that they be known, That silence need not watch alone, With memories shrouded in stone, I have remembered them.

LEITH & HARRISON

686 - 688 B'way. Memorials • Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 2252-J.

Select your memorial now, on a deferred payment plan.

of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of Highland and of the Community Garden Club of Newburgh. Besides her son, Walter, she is survived by a daughter, Lulu E. Clarke; a grandson, James A. Leonard; a sister, Mrs. A. B. Sinclair of Brooklyn, and a brother, F. C. Wood of Milton. Funeral services were held today with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

John Henry (Harry) Dawe, a well-known resident of this city, died suddenly at his home, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday morning. For 13 years he had been employed by the Board of Public Works. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and the Holy Name Society. Surviving besides his mother are four sisters, Mrs. Charles Agne, Mrs. John Shedd, Mrs. Fred Orr, all of Yonkers; and Mrs. Lawrence Steinheil, a native of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the late home Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Edward F. Muller of Stone Ridge died early Wednesday morning at his residence after a long illness. For about 35 years he was engaged in the woodworking business in New York, having taken over a business which had been established by his father, Henry Muller. Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. of this city. His wife, Dorothy Muller survives; also three daughters, Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Fred F. Sherman of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Erland P. Stevens of Larchmont; one son, Edward J. Muller of Stone Ridge; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Jacob Bitzer, Mrs. Frank Shubert, Mrs. William Marlier, all of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Louis Barth of Jamaica, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

In the presence of one of the largest gatherings in the Wilbur section of the city funeral services for George Schick, former supervisor and fireman, were held at the family residence at 545 Abeel street on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the simple but impressive services. During the bereavement the home was visited by hundreds of people from all sections of the city who filed by the casket as the body rested in the home, surrounded by an elaborate and beautiful floral display. Monday night members of the Kingston City Fire Department, headed by Chief Murphy and Deputy Chief Levech, visited the home to pay their respects to a former fire commissioner. A large delegation from Twaalfskill, Excelsior, Cornell, Cortis, Wiltwyck, Rapid Volunteer Hose Companies, headed by the fire commissioners of the city, filed by the casket in a continuous line. Together with the mayor and other city officials, representatives of the city and county Republican organizations opened ranks at the conclusion of the services as the casket was carried by six of his close friends, John McManus, John Stewart, John Schultz, Lawrence Conliffe, George McArdle and Leonard Belmont. An exceptionally large body of mourners accompanied the body to Montpelier Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick officiated at the burial service at the grave.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Shepherds of Bethlehem, 35, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows Hall after which a Christmas party will be enjoyed. All members are requested to bring a small gift to exchange.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. This is the annual meeting. Officers will be elected and annual reports given. After the meeting a Christmas party will be enjoyed. All Stars and Master Masons are welcome.

Three Are Found Dead
Benton, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP)—Three members of the John Lovett family were found dead—all with their throats cut—at their farm home near here early today after an undertaker had been notified of two deaths in the family. Sheriff Jack Edwards expressed belief that Lovett, 45, farmer and WPA employee, killed his wife and their five-year-old daughter and then slew himself, but quoted Lovett's brother, Burn, as saying John told him that Mrs. Lovett killed her daughter and then was slain by her husband.

Hamburg May Have Sunk
New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—The German liner Hamburg, once called the "floating athletic field," may have been sunk while operating as a raider off the Portuguese coast, Captain Joel Gomes, of the freighter Concalo Vello, said today. Captain Gomes said on his arrival here that he had sighted an empty lifeboat bearing the name "Hamburg" 200 miles due east of the Azores December 11. The 22,117-ton Hamburg was laid up at Hamburg after an exciting flight from New York when the war began. British warships sighted her carrying French line colors but she escaped in a fog.

There are a great many trees passing from state to state during the Christmas season. In Nova Scotia the balsam fir is taken in large quantities for Christmas trees and shipped to New York and Boston. The same thing is done in most of the New England states except trees cut there are usually Norway spruce. Other Christmas trees come from the farm where there are trees which would be of little benefit for other purposes. Christmas trees are shipped to the east from the western section of the country too.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

61 Degrees at Newark
Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP)—The weather bureau at Newark airport reported Christmas day's high temperature at 61. The minimum on the fourth of July was 57.

Wodehouse Sits Calmly in Nazi Camp, Writes Book

Creator of Jeeves Is Held by Germans Following His Arrest in France at Le Touquet

(Angus Thuermer, of The Associated Press Berlin staff, made a journey to a prison camp in Upper Silesia, Eastern Germany, with special permission of the German authorities to obtain the following interview with P. G. Wodehouse, a British author who was taken prisoner when the German armies swept through Northern France. Thuermer, a native of Quincy, Ill., has been in Germany since the outbreak of the war.)

By ANGUS THUERMER
(Copyright, 1940, by The AP)

Berlin, Dec. 26.—P. G. Wodehouse, British author known to millions of readers in the English-speaking world as the creator of Jeeves, the all-knowing butler, now is sitting in a German civilian internment camp among truck drivers, coal heavers and British writers, calmly and unhurriedly writing another novel.

He was arrested in German-occupied France, where he was living in his villa at Le Touquet at the time of the German offensive last May.

"I just don't know yet," the English humorist told me in an exclusive interview in his Upper Silesian camp, "what I shall call my book. I had rather been thinking of calling it 'Money for Jam.' Does that mean anything to you?"

I had to admit the English phrase did mean a thing to a midwestern American.

"That's what I was afraid of," Wodehouse exclaimed. "What it means is money for nothing or easy pickings—I can't use the first of those because I already have written a book about that."

Is Among 1,100
Wodehouse and 1,100 other British subjects are held at the camp inside double barbed wire fences.

The camp commander, a bearded little Saxon officer, ordered the English humorist brought to his office for the interview.

A tall, smiling figure, Wodehouse said "It certainly was grand of you to come down and see me."

He wore a heavy tan flannel bathrobe held together by a leather belt, a blue turtleneck sweater, a pepper-and-salt sports coat and trousers and a pair of knit gloves and carried a three-inch stack of sheets of paper, the draft of his new, untitled book.

"I was in Le Touquet," he said in a soft English voice, "where I have had a villa since 1934. I was cut off, of course, by the speed of the German advance. About May 22 we had our first sign that the war really was in progress."

"At that time I heard that a German army doctor was making inspection trips, around my district; then I began to see a few bicycle riders, and then suddenly the countryside was occupied by German troops."

"Before I really could do anything, the war was over for me." Wodehouse and several other British subjects were picked up July 21 by German officials and sent to a prison at Loos. There, Wodehouse said, they were turned over to French police, who treated them as criminal prisoners and allowed them out of their cells for only one hour out of each 24.

"The German commander came to inspect," the author related, "and swept through that place like the east wind. He raised hell."

Shortly afterward the group was sent to Huis, Belgium, where they spent five weeks. From there they were transported to their present camp, a group of red brick buildings with barred windows which formerly was an insane asylum.

NEW HURLEY

Several from here attended the candlelight service given by the New Palz Reformed Church choir at Walkill Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of Accord were supper guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Tyssie and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanWyck left Friday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Lawrence Dolan and sister, Reta Dolan, left last Wednesday for Guilford, N. C. Miss Margaret Smith, who is a student at Guilford College, will make the return trip with them. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Eureka.

The New Hurley School closed Friday for the holiday vacation and will reopen on January 6.

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., left here Monday and will spend a part of the holiday vacation with her mother and brothers, Mrs. Frank Everts and sons at Skaneateles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatt of Middletown called on their cousin, Miss Bertha Sutton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks are spending a few days this week with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Grill and daughter, Jacquelin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cocks in New York.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore of Plattskill was a dinner guest on Sunday of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell; in the afternoon they visited relatives in Middletown.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Financial and Commercial

The Conciliation Service to Rule On Wage Disputes

The National Defense Advisory Commission has settled, for the time being, the question as to who will play the larger role in settlement of wage disputes. The labor division of the commission has informed union leaders that it does not intend to supervise their demands for higher wages and will take no part in wage disputes unless they cannot be settled by the Conciliation Service, without great delay to the defense program. This action puts the mediation of wage disputes up to the Conciliation Service.

Indications are that the domestic air transport service will show earnings for 1940, before federal income taxes, of around \$7,500,000. This is more than double the earnings and the most profitable year in the history of the business.

With earnings bolstered by continuously rising volume, net of the "chemical industry for the last quarter of this year is expected to equal or exceed that of the third quarter, but not as large as for the first two quarters.

One indication of the strength of domestic business for the year is seen in the statement by the Engineering News-Record that heavy construction awards for the year to date, total \$3,987,243,000, which compares with \$3,000,000 last year and tops the previous high of \$3,950,315,000, made in 1929, by one per cent.

Electric output for the week ended December 21 totaled 2,919,914,000 kwh., 1.7 per cent above the record set in the previous week and 10.2 per cent above the like week in 1939.

Tuesday's pre-holiday market closed on a firm note with volume at \$30.4 million, although traders were doing comparatively little, many of them already being off for an extended holiday. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 128.89, close to the best level of the day and up .48 point. Rails showed a gain of .10, to 27.20 and utilities advanced .07, to 19.61.

Radio Corp. was the most active stock of the day, closing unchanged at 4 1/2 in turnover of 16,100 shares.

Led by grains—wheat was up 1/2 to 1 1/2—commodity prices moved forward in quiet trading Tuesday and the index had a gain of .29 point.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 15 1/2
American Cyanamid B. 36 1/2
American Gas & Electric B. 28 1/2
American Superpower 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 1/2
Bridgeport Machine 1 1/2
Carrier Corp. 8 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El. 4 1/2
Cities Service N. 4 1/2
Creole Petroleum 13
Electric Bond & Share 3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 31 1/2
Gulf Oil 5 1/2
Hecla Mines 6 1/2
Humble Oil 6 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 8 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 2 1/2
Pennrod Corp. 2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated 2 1/2
St. Regis Paper 2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 19
Technicolor Corp. 9 1/2
United Gas Corp. 3 1/2
United Light & Power A. 3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 4 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—Feed firm; western bran, basis Buffalo \$25.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 25.70¢; weak. Whites: Retail of premium marks 30½-33. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 28½-30. Nearby and midwestern specials 27½-28. Nearby and midwestern mediums 24½.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 28½-29. Nearby and midwestern specials 27½-28. Butter 862,836; unsettled. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 33½-34½; 92 score, cash market 33-33½; 88-91 score 32-33; 84-87 score 29½-31.

Cheese 214,776; steady. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939, 25-25½; June, 1940, 21½-22; current makes 19½-24. Live poultry, by freight, quiet. Chickens, rocks 17. Fowls, colored 19½-21; leghorn 16. Turkeys, hens 25; young toms 20. By express, irregular. Chickens, rocks 21; colored, southern 17-18. Broilers, rocks 23; crosses 18½-19; reds 18. Fowls, colored 19-21; leghorn 17, southern 16. Pullets, rocks 23-25, small 22-22½; crosses 24, medium 23; reds 22-24, small 21. Old roosters, southern 11-13. Turkeys, hens 24-25; young toms 20.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, fowls (36-42 lbs.) 11½-16½; (48-54 lbs.) 14-19. Boxes and bbis, turkeys, northern western young hens 18½-25; young toms 16-23. Frozen: Boxes, fowls (36-42 lbs.) 11½-16½; (48-54 lbs.) 14-19. Boxes and bbis, turkeys, northwestern young toms 20-21½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Program Ends Tonight

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)—A four-months program to register and fingerprint every alien in the United States and its possessions ends at midnight tonight. Every non-citizen, with the exception of foreign government officials and their immediate families, who fails to register will be subject to a \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)—A fancy for a handful of specialties connected with the national defense provided the stock market with its principal source of liveliness today, while most parts of the list drifted quietly.

Turnover ran at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

There was also a little selling for year-end tax purposes to hold the buying urge in check as afternoon trading progressed.

New York Shipbuilding, Timken-Detroit Axle, Bath Iron Works, American Locomotive Pfd., and Jones & Laughlin Pfd., showed gains at one time or another running from fractions to 3 or more, mostly to new highs for a year or longer.

Of the more prominent trading vehicles, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward and Standard Oil of N. J., did little either way.

Some commodities found buyers at slightly higher prices but the bond market suffered from the same apathy that traders displayed toward stocks.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 45 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines 85 1/2
American Can Co. 20 1/2
American Chain Co. 3 1/2
American Foreign Power 3 1/2
American International 3 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 15 1/2
American Rolling Mills 14 1/2
American Radiator 6 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co. 42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B. 69 1/2
Anaconda Copper 26 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe. 4 1/2
Aviation Corp. 17 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 24 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 3 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 3 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 3 1/2
Case, J. I. 53 1/2
Celanese Corp. 27 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 41 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 73 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 4 1/2
Commercial Solvents 10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern. 4 1/2
Consolidated Edison 21 1/2
Consolidated Oil 5 1/2
Continental Oil 18 1/2
Continental Can Co. 37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common. 8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 7 1/2
Eastern Airlines 35
Eastman Kodak 133 1/2
Electric Autolite 34 1/2
Electric Boat 16 1/2
E. I. DuPont 164 1/2
General Electric Co. 32 1/2
General Motors 49 1/2
General Foods Corp. 37
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 26 1/2
Hercules Powder 71 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B. 4
Hudson Motors 4 1/2
International Harvester Co. 48 1/2
International Nickel 22 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 2 1/2
Johns Manville Co. 56 1/2
Kennecott Copper 35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 1 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 30 1/2
Loew's Inc. 26 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 29 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 29 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate 7
McKesson & Robbins 3 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 36 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 4 1/2
Nash Kelvator 4 1/2
National Power & Light. 6 1/2
National Biscuit 16 1/2
National Dairy Products 13 1/2
New York Central R. R. 13 1/2
North American Co. 16 1/2
Northern Pacific 57 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Pan American Airways 15 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. 10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 21 1/2
Phelps Dodge 33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 40 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 28 1/2
Pullman Co. 25
Radio Corp. of America 4 1/2
Republic Steel 21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 76 1/2
Socony Vacuum 8
Southern Railroad Co. 12
Standard Brands 6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co. 1
Standard Oil of New Jersey. 33 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 25 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 7 1/2
Texas Corp. 39 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust. 4 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 50
Union Pacific R. R. 75 1/2
United Gas Improvement 9 1/2
United Aircraft 41 1/2
United Corp. 11 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 27 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 21 1/2
U. S. Steel 68 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 101 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 101 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. 31 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 16 1/2

CRAFT'S

KINGSTON'S PREMIER SUPER MARKET

O'Neil St., near B'Way Free Delivery

WEEK-END SPECIALS PH. 536

CHICKENS

3 1/2 to 5 lbs. ROASTING lb. 25¢

Fresh Dressed NORTHWEST lb. 27¢

Whole or Shank Half lb. 17 1/2¢

FANCY SPRING lb. 21¢

4 to 5 1/2 lb. Rib Half lb. 15¢

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Uptown
EP, 926, Office, Salesman
Downtown
HMS, LLL, Williams

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 424 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater, kindling, stove and heater wood, arduous, violins repaired. Phone 2761.

ABOUT seven tons of hay, one 2-horse John Deere mowing machine, hay sheds, heavy and light, Martin Anderson, Hifton, N. Y.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

ANTIQUES—Unusual variety, suitable for gifts. Williams and Sons, 231 Broadway.

ATTENTION ICE SKATERS! Used ice skates bought, sold, exchanged every Friday, 20c a pair; bring containers.

CLAM CHOWDER—homemade at Waverly Restaurant, 57 Abbot Street.

CLOCKS—two spring driven Seth Thomas office clocks with 12-inch dials. Inquire Downtown Freeman Office.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT—also sinks and range burners; also Wierber & Walter, Inc., 430 Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice cubes. E. B. Newman Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine Street, Phone 227.

EASY WASHER—\$12, at 70 Garden Street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 45 Ferry Street.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Easy, suction cups, dryer, copper lined, A-1 condition, reasonable; ice box, good condition. Phone 372-J.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR—electric dishwasher, used for display only. Fred M. Dressel, Plumbing and Heating, 23 Albany Avenue.

GIRLS HOCKEY—SKATES—new, size 6, good condition; cheap. V.S. Box 15, Cottekill, N. Y.

GOOD WINTER OVERCOAT—with astrakhan collar, three old violins. Phone 2751.

HARDWOOD—stove length, and suit hay. Edward T. McGill, Phone 219.

LUMBER—wood, second hand. John A. Fischer, 234 Abbot Street.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Pincus, 3215 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Phone 4184-J.

NORTHLAND SKIS—three pair, latest model, metal edges and bindings, new. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand Piano for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS—10c each, 6 for 50c, 112 North Front Street.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Bratty Farm, Hurley Avenue, Phone 465.

RICHARDSON hot water heating boiler. Phone 2026.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 2026.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, slues, R. Millens and Sons.

USEFUL TOYS—Phone 294.

WALL CLOSET—30 feet; 15 feet equipped with sliding glass doors; separate units, built-in, back; slightly used; reasonably priced. Inquire Gold's Reliable Shop, 222 Wall Street.

WHEEL CHAIR—\$15, 84 Clinton Avenue.

WOOD—\$5 and \$7 full cord delivered. Phone 252-J, 1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS—Coal ranges, oak heaters, felt base rugs, floor covering, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Avenue, Downtown.

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All at the lowest prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—50c bushel, up. Heine, Lucas Avenue extension, Box 35.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire, black and white, T. J. tested, Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GIANT BRAMAR CHICKENS—breeding stock, King pigeon and squab; breeding rabbits, chow pups. A. C. Miller, Box 434, Route 1, Saugerties.

TEAM—heavy work horses and harness. Cherry Hill Farm, Sawkill Road, Box 1374.

TOGARMOR GOATS—Billy and Nanny; also 18 laying hens. Apply 83 St. James Street.

Pets

BLACK PEKINGESE—male, 63 Liberty Street.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed, all ages and colors included. Also the Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 548-J-1.

KENNELS—modern and sanitary board; week, month or season. Martin's DeWitt's Lake Cross Road, Phone 315-M-2 Kingston.

PUPPIES—Fox Terrier, Mrs. P. D. Moore, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ATTENTION—Hall Brothers chicks; well bred from well known blood; hatching orders. Dunham, 206 Washington Avenue. Phone 693.

BABY CHICKS—Rods, Rocks, Leghorns, Crossovers, \$2.50 per hundred. Red Cockerels, \$2.50 per hundred. Order now. Helen Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 3986.

DRESSED COLORED CHICKENS—roasters, all sizes, 25c lb. delivered. Phone 714-M-1.

ROASTING CHICKENS—4-6 lbs., dressed and delivered. C. L. Allen, Route 3, Phone 941-J-2.

SCHREIBER RED CHICKS—New York State tested. Visit Schreiber's Farm, Hurley, Kingston, Phone 8, 20c lb. alive, 20c lb. dressed.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

TURKEYS—16 pounds and up, 25c lb., alive. Chazetek's Turkey Farm, 371 Wilbur Avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FORD—Model A 1931 coupe, with rumble seat, \$50, and one for \$45. Hughes, 54 Hurley Avenue, Phone 2386.

1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe, heater, radio, Hurley condition.

1936 FORD Fordor, heater, good shape.

1934 FORD Tudor, heater; priced for quick sale.

1931 FORD Model A Roadster Terms—Trades. Garage Belcher's, 1st E. E. Garage Studebaker Sales & Service.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—cheerful corner, newly renovated, five rooms, porch, hot and hot water, gas range, refrigerator, private entrance; reasonable; reference. Phone Kingston 564.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements, central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2525 or 253 between 5 and 6 p. m.

APARTMENT—4 rooms. Inquire 695 Delaware Avenue, Phone 4190.

APARTMENT—four rooms; garage; modest rental. 37 West Chester Street. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENTS—heat and hot water furnished. 327 Broadway, Phone 912.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, oil heat, hot water furnished, good location. Inquire Gold's, 22 West Chester Street.

APARTMENTS—of houses, several modern, desirable. Merritt, Lister Realty, 180 Albany Avenue.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, all improvements; garage if desired. 184 Hurley Avenue. Phone 3099-W.

FIVE ROOMS—part improvements, 299 Washington Avenue, \$18; five rooms, improvements, 14 Foxhall Avenue, \$22; six rooms, improvements, 172 Main Street, \$40. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 236 Wall Street.

MODERN five-room apartment, all improvements. Phone 1869 or 551.

MOTHER—three-room apartment, heat and hot water. 42 Downs Street.

VERY DESIRABLE APARTMENT—231 Albany Avenue, Phone 2075.

FLATS TO LET

DELAWARE AVE., 520—Flat, five rooms, improvements; adults. Phone 203.

FLAT—six rooms and bath, 129 Murray Street. Phone 2656-J.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, first floor, all improvements. 25 Green Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A HANDSOMELY furnished three-room apartment, strictly modern. ST. JAMES APARTMENTS, 58 St. James Street.

DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—everything furnished; conveniences. 24 West O'Reilly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, all improvements, with heat. 61 Smith Avenue.

FURNISHED CHOICE APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, new throughout; heat, light and gas. Phone 1797 or 4476-J.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; centrally located, hot water heat, gas range. 23 Van Gassbeck Street.

TWO ROOMS—all conveniences; also single bedroom. 119 Elmendorf Street.

TWO ROOMS—with all modern conveniences. 133 St. James Street.

TWO ROOMS—for light housekeeping everything furnished. 119 Henry Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOM—private family. 108 Foxhall Avenue.

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman, 28 Oak Street, near Clinton Avenue. Phone 468.

FURNISHED ROOMS—on room and board. Phone 2825-R, 82 Cedar Street.

GREEN ST., 163—two-room apartment; light housekeeping.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—77 Downs Street.

LARGE ROOM—suitable for one or two people, hot water heat, 4 Crown Street.

PLEASANT ROOMS—gentlemen; also garage. 37 Downs Street. Phone 413.

HOUSES TO LET

BEST LOCATION—modern residence, two-car garage, automatic heat; also eight-room house. Inquire SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 236 Wall Street.

COTTAGE—West O'Reilly Street, all modern improvements. Inquire Andrew Street or 44 West O'Reilly Street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath, 156 Washington Avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements, hardwood floors, newly redecorated; centrally located. Inquire, Call 9 Wynkoop Place.

HOUSE—all improvements; garage; 21 Elmendorf Street, Phone 1881-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements. 7 Joy's Lane.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Maiden Lane. Phone 521.

HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements; good location; rent very reasonable. Phone 2124-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, newly decorated, all improvements. Inquire 100 McEntee.

SINGLE HOUSE—six rooms, newly decorated, range, bath, all improvements, with garage; adults only. Call 86 Downs Street.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—568 Broadway, near High School, Phone 521.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall Street and Fair Street, Phone 531.

OFFICE—OR STORE space, 237 Fair Street, show window, modern facilities; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 257 Fair Street or phone 2200.

STORE—will alter to suit tenant. 76 Crown Street.

TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—first floor; six rooms, bath, second floor; adults only. 14 Alacazar Avenue; ring three bells.

CAR—leaving for Florida can take two passengers to share expenses, January 6th. Phone 1201.

FILMS developed, 547 enlargement free with every film developed and printed any size, 50c. Phone 1014-W. Call for and delivered.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, reupholstering, etc. Phone Kingston 374-R-1 Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 28, 31, Jan. 4, wants whole or part load either way. Inquire S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton, Phone 649.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

WANTED

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde Dubois, Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 21, 22, 27, 30, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, December 24, 27, 30, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow Street, Phone 164.

START THE New Year right. Have your storm sash fitted tight. Harold Verdy, 121 Clinton Avenue, Phone 2682.

UPHOLSTERING—No job too big or too small. Ralph Gardner, New Falls.

WANTED TO BUY

ADDING MACHINE—used. Kerhonkson Water Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

FURNACE—and stove repair parts, to make Kingston Foundry Co., phone 5.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

GLASSWARE—lamps, vases, furniture, dolls, marble top stands, pictures, clocks, etc. Contant, 119 Down Street.

GLASS—iron, rags, paper, metal, dress postal, William Vanderlee, Samsomville.

SET OF DICKENS Works. Phone 1282.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL—for general housework; references; sleep out. Phone 2981.

GIRL—or woman to assist with children; must sleep in. Phone 4298.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in. Phone after 6, 1631-M. References.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN introduce new separate color double hybrid delphiniums for Spring delivery. Big season starting. Pay checks mailed weekly on receipt orders. No investment. Knigths Bowditch, Newark, N. Y.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—used to small parts and cloth tolerances. Write Apollo Magneto Corp., 35 Grand Street, Attention Mr. Ashton.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgess Building, corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening. Enroll now. Phone 178. Employment service.

Board for Convalescents

A MODERN COMFORTABLE home, featuring nurses' care, prepared to take any type of medical or nervous patient at a very reasonable rate. Hackett's Sanatorium, 204 Fair Street. Phone 4084.

FESSENDEN CONVALESCENT HOME—249 Washington Avenue; large sunny rooms; single or couple; private baths; special diets; efficient nursing; reasonable. Phone 727.

PERSONAL

SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED Corsets, Edith A. M. Wines, Registered Spencer Corseteer, 59 Washington Avenue, Phone 1917.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

A NEW LOAN SERVICE In Kingston for All Ulster County

On our newly opened Kingston office loans up to \$200 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Ulster County, and the loaning and returning to us are our chief requirements. Actual dollar and cents cost of each loan is fully explained when you make your application. You know exactly how much your payments will be each month, quick one day service. Need cash for seasonal expenses and need purchases—see us today. Ask for Mr. Brown.

CAPITAL FINANCE Corporation 39 John Street Telephone 947

MONEY TO LOAN—on Kingston properties; first mortgages in amounts of \$1000 and \$1500 at 6%; no homes required; title insurance, necessary. Box FM, Uptown Freeman.

You Get Cash Your Way WITH A LOAN FROM PERSONAL BORROW "ON YOUR OWN" Personal prefers to make loans of \$25 to \$250 or more on just your signature . . . no other security. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. of New York 319 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2470

Cash Loans Up to \$300 Quick Confidential Service Call, Phone or Write UPTOWN PERSONAL LOAN CORP. 26 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. F. ARTHUR—Personally inspected properties only, 19 Foxhall, KINGSTON "4409-R."

A-1 COMFORTABLE HOMESTEAD—36 acres, 28 room, 1 hour Manhattan. \$3500. A. F. ARTHUR, Real Estate, former manager Home Owners' Loan Co., 18 Foxhall, KINGSTON (older than Plymouth). "4409-R."

ANOTHER INVESTMENT—or home, uptown business section, two-family house, oil heat, hardwood floors, everything separate, 16 rooms; ideal for home, apartments, tourists or boarders; \$6900, make offer, small payment down, rents will pay balance. TWO BARGAINS in homes around \$2500. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair Street, Phone 207 or 2765.

HURLEY VILLAGE—six-room house, all improvements; large lot; 2-story, concrete floor; outbuilding, 20'x42'; for garage, storage, or chickens. Inquire Hackett's Store, Hurley.

TOURIST HOUSE—15 rooms, on Route 9-W; \$6500, terms. SMALL FARM—near city; large improved house; barn; garage; \$2500. Also 6-ROOM HOUSE—garage; 2 terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 236 Wall Street.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; breakfast nook; garage; 16 Schryver Court; \$40 per month. Phone 2009, William C. Schryver Lumber Co.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL KINDS—CASH on the barrel head. A. F. ARTHUR, Real Estate, former manager Home Owners' Loan Co., 18 Foxhall, Kingston "4409-R."

FARMS—Acreage, country homes, city property. Our efficient service assures you of satisfactory results. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

Civilization Still Might Rise To Where Peace Might Come Through Refusals to Fight

BUILDINGS WRECKED IN RAID ON MANCHESTER



Air raid wardens inspect the ruins of houses demolished during a German air raid on Manchester, in the industrial heart of England. The city was bombed December 23 and 24 by Nazi raiders. Picture radioed from London to New York.

RUINS OF RESIDENCE FIRE THAT KILLED SIX



Smoldering ruins of a fire which burned a mother and her five children to death when their six-year-old son, who was playing with a match, set the fire. The victims were Mrs. Dorothy Heinbuck, 34, and her children, ranging in ages from 6 to 15.

"Public Notice"

I, Asia Cooper, having sold my place, known as "Cooper's Farm," to the Kingston-Saugerties Rd., will not be responsible for anyone carrying on a business under that name. I am now located on the New Paltz Rd. between New Paltz and Ireland Corners, and carrying on the same business as I did at "Cooper's Farm." I always have on hand 15 or 20 head of horses. Free delivery at any time. My mailing address is Asia Cooper, New Paltz, N. Y., R. No. 1, Box 222A, Phone 6304, New Paltz.

ASIA COOPER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LARNED, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Larned, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of March, 1941.

Dated, August 21st, 1940. SHERWOOD J. LARNED, Executor

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney, 23 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHATZEL, MARY MADELINE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Madeleine Schatzel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 29 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of May, 1941.

Dated, November 6th, 1940. BARBARA KLEEMANN, Administratrix

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, Attorney

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

LOST

BLACK ZIPPER POCKETBOOK—lost between Garbarino Fruit Store and Elmendorf Street. Return to 666 Broadway or phone 2240. Reward against Mary Moore 2062.

WHEEL AND TIRE—from Ford, 32x6, Phone 3706-J or 74 Tubby Street.

FOUND

SPRINGER SPANIEL DOG—female; brown and white. Phone Woodstock 241-F-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—\$2.50 day. Shapira's, 63 North Front Street, Phone 2395.

Joe Brogan Enroute With Fordham for the Game in Cotton Bowl on New Year's

Little Hope Seen For Recreations To Enter League

failure of Club to Draw fans in Daylight Games Is Main Setback; News Expected on Lights

Although considered a possibility during the past baseball season, indications seem to point that the Kingston Recreations will not enter the Mid-Hudson Baseball League next year. Pilots of the club will meet on February 5 to discuss plans.

Kingston's main setback is the lack of power to draw fans for afternoon games, a fact clearly viewed during the 1940 season. The permanent lighting system, which may or may not be obtained, would be the only drawing power of the Recreations into the league.

Managed by Carlie Husta this year the Recreations represented this city with the best club in many years, in fact since the days of the Old Colonials. However, the Recs, even with a good club, failed to get the box office backing which should have been theirs.

When afternoon games were arranged for municipal stadium the fans came out in very disappointing crowds. Night attractions, however, drew the locals a little, but not quite enough. From all of this, it is to be hoped that the city appears to be lost for good.

Baseball officials in the city are waiting with expectation for the news concerning the lighting system. A few days will tell the story in this case. The city budget will either give the backers of the Recreations new hopes or else will tend to break up the club should the system be thrown out.

A single comb white leghorn hen laid 318 eggs in 365 days at the Kingston State College poultry farm.

Leaves With Rams

Former Kingston Youth Is Manager of Rams; Mayor of Dallas to Give Welcome

On Christmas Night, Coach Jimmy Crowley and members of the Fordham Rams football team left Penn Station in New York city for Dallas, Tex., where on New Year's Day, January 1, the Rose Hill team will play the Texas Aggies in the annual Cotton Bowl classic.

Traveling with the team in an important capacity is Joe Brogan, manager of the grid team. Joe is formerly of Kingston, now living in Poughkeepsie, and his many friends wish him the best of luck on this extended journey into the southwest.

Working with Jack Coffey, graduate manager of the team, Brogan is responsible for all transportation arrangements, baggage shipments and all the ground work that goes with transporting the big Fordham football squad on a 2,500 mile jaunt to the Lone Star State.

Other trips But this trip isn't a new one for the former Kingston student. Joe has already made trips to New Orleans and Pittsburgh. However, the distance to Dallas surpasses any other trip made by Brogan and according to the arrangements already completed in Texas, Joe will surely be given a rousing welcome along with the other Fordham members.

After completing a successful season against some of the stiffest opponents in the country, Pittsburgh, Arkansas, North Carolina, West Virginia and others, the Rams from Rose Hill were invited by the Texans to appear in the Cotton Bowl. It's the first bowl journey for the New York school and Coach Jim Crowley expects his gridders to give a good account of themselves.

Completing the long trip to Texas, the Rams are scheduled to arrive in the city of Dallas at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. From then on to the big game officials of the Lone Star State will take care of the gridders. Mayor Woodall Rogers will be at the station in Dallas to deliver a speech of welcome. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is arranging a big reception committee including football lettermen from the Southwest Conference schools and a bevy of girls.

Members of the Fordham party will ride up Main street in Dallas on the biggest fire truck in the department. Lint cotton will be distributed in all buildings along the route for "confetti."

Joe Brogan and the other Fordham students are expected to arrive back in New York city to resume classwork by January 4.

Still Just a Youngster It wasn't the sage of Shibe Park who claimed the first hundred years are the hardest. . . . From the way Connie Mack looked and talked when he celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday the other day, he'll still be trying to win pennants with the Athletics when he has a good start on the second hundred. . . . So we'll add our timid tribute:

Oh, Connie Mack is seventy-eight. And some folks think that's pretty late. To start right from the bottom. But Connie still thinks baseball's fun; He'll keep the A's all on the run 'Till baseball ends next autumn.

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Sam Snead won that \$5,000 shooting match in Cuba, and he's not the first tourist who loosened up and got going in Havana."

Mike Jacobs is toying with the idea of an all-star fight show in Miami for British relief, with maybe Lew Jenkins, Fritz Zivic and even Billy Conn showing their stuff. . . . Jenkins and his wife are visiting Uncle Mike at his Miami place over the holidays.

Benny Leonard says boxers go into the restaurant business because they starve themselves so much during their ring careers they like to surround themselves with food after they quit. . . . Benny must know what he's talking about. The last time we saw him he looked to be pretty well surrounded. . . . They're going to surround a life-sized statue of old Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita paddock garden this winter. . . .

He's in the Army Now It's good news to the army that Red Blaik is going to be back coaching football at West Point next fall. . . . But the first thing after he takes charge, you can look for a move to have some of those stiff army rules relaxed a little. . . . Can you imagine the howl that would come from any coach that took a job at a civilian college and found the authorities wouldn't accept any boys more than six-feet-three tall and weighing more than 208? . . . And speaking of coaches, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame says: "We had one regular returning for 1940 so they picked us for the national championship. We'll have four regulars back in 1941, we're a cinch. Maybe our opponents will just concede the schedule to us."

Swap Shop Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, dean of Penn's department of physical education, looked over the new Swarthmore College field house, which is the last word in indoor athletic equipment, and offered to trade Penn's Palestra for it. . . . Did you offer the football team, Butch?

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EAGLES' COACH FATHER OF TWINS



Mary Susan (left) and Mary Jane (right), twin daughters of Ed Makeever, assistant coach of the Boston College football team, register contrasting reactions to hospital life, as they lie in the arms of their mother for their first picture. The babies were born the day after Makeever and the Eagle squad left for New Orleans, where Boston College will meet Tennessee January 1.

Stanford Eleven Arrives In Pasadena for Bowl Game

Recent Practices Give New Hope to Nebraska Boys; Stanford Team Loaded With Dynamite

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Stanford's mighty Indians rolled into the Rose Bowl front today and found a rapidly mounting wave of enthusiasm for—not themselves—but Nebraska!

Loyal Stanford backers remained firm in the belief that the magic of Clark Shaughnessy's Big Red team from the farm would continue through New Year's Day, but there has been a marked reversal of estimates about the Nebraska team by many impartial observers in the past few days.

Eyewitness accounts of the performances of the Huskers in their practice drills at Phoenix have been most favorable. Judges like Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants' professional team, viewed the Nebraska drills while en route to Los Angeles, substantiated the rising suspicion that the hefty lads from the rolling prairies mean business, and have the ability to attend to business.

Ray Richards was another interested observer on the coming game. He was one of the greatest linemen Nebraska ever produced, and as line coach for the University of California at Los Angeles, had good—and painful—opportunities to watch the Stanfords at work this year.

"This ball game," admitted Richards, "has me stumped." Having taken a place with many another expert, he continued:

"They tell me that Mike Francis, Nebraska's fullback, is a fine straight ahead runner. Hopp and Luther, the two halfbacks, may make a lot of yards hitting the tackles and guards. You don't hear so much of Luther, but it seems he winds up the game with the most yardage to his credit. Hopp is a fine open field runner, and so is Herman Rohrig. I believe you'll find that not only does Nebraska have a great line, but a better set of backs than some people think."

"But this Stanford team," Richards resumed, "seem to have a way of 'getting to' another team sooner or later. They keep battering away, and suddenly they've won the ball game. They're like dynamite. You don't know how hard they hit until they explode, and then it's too late."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 160½, Portland, knocked out Rocky Forgiore, 160, Philadelphia, (5).

Reagan Injured San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP)—X-rays were ordered today to determine whether the East squad of college all-stars would lose two players for the Shrine East-West game New Year's Day, as a result of a vigorous scrimmage with the Oakland Giants professional eleven. Francis Xavier Reagan, halfback from the University of Pennsylvania, twisted his knee the first time he carried the ball in yesterday's scrimmage and was ordered out of action pending examination. A short while later, George Kraum, fullback from Pittsburgh, suffered an arm injury. East Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman expressed belief, however, that both stars would be able to play.

Mid-Hudson League Following are the standings in the Mid-Hudson Basketball League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Millbrook	3	0	1.000
Harlem Valley	3	0	1.000
Millerton	3	1	.750
Poughkeepsie	2	1	.667
Wassaic	2	1	.667
Arlington	2	2	.500
Kingston	1	2	.333
Rhinebeck	0	4	.000
Pine Plains	0	5	.000

Benefit Game Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—Plans for a benefit football game here January 3 between a western and an eastern team, including Michigan's Tom Harmon, were disclosed today by Film Actor Alan Mowbray, head of a British war relief committee. Mowbray said the game would be a virtual re-match of the Shrine charity contest scheduled for San Francisco New Year's Day.

Dartmouth Plans To Get Ski Title At Lake Placid

Big Green School Hopes to Beat Middlebury in Major Sports Event; Hockey Game Today

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Dartmouth skiers, admittedly among the best in the business, appear ready to dominate the Lake Placid Club's annual college week winter sports show opening today.

Entered as a team this season for the first time in three years, the Big Green is seeking the crown now held by Middlebury College. Dartmouth sent only a few individual competitors to the last two invitational meets.

Though the collegiate hockey portion of the program begins today with eight teams participating, most interest centers on the fellows who slide down hill and climb over dale on a pair of barrel staves. The return of Dartmouth to active competition serves as an added attraction.

Headed by its captain and cross country exponent, Charles McLane and Bob Meservey, sophomore slalom star, Dartmouth won its only meet thus far this year. That was at Franconia Notch, N. H. Meservey won this event in 0:53.8, three tenths of a second

faster than his own coach completed the course.

Middlebury, however, will be back to defend its title in the events starting Monday. The first day's schedule includes the 14-kilometer cross country jaunt and the slalom. The downhill race will be held Tuesday and the jumping competition Wednesday.

Other colleges with teams entered are Syracuse, New Hampshire, Yale, Princeton, Colgate, Cornell, Penn State, St. Lawrence, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and Williams.

Colgate is defending its hockey title and faces Cornell in the first round play this afternoon. The event continues through Saturday with other first-round listed as: Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Lehigh, St. Lawrence vs. Union, and Middlebury vs. Williams.

The college women's ski meet begins Saturday with the opening of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsled also scheduled for that day. A half mile, two-man novice event will be held.

Masterson to Coach

Bernie Masterson, famed quarterback of the World Professional Champions, the Chicago Bears, will be backfield coach at the University of California at Los Angeles. Bernie will replace Jim Blewett who resigned. Masterson had been with the Bears for seven years.

Tigers to Titans

Detroit, (AP)—University of Detroit athletic teams were known as "Tigers" before 1923. The nickname was changed to "Titans" so as to avoid confusion with the city's American League baseball club.

Sox Sign Five

White Sox sent to Chicago their signed contracts for the 1941 season today. They were Mike Tresh, Taft Wright, Jack Hallett, Ed Weiland and Dave Short. The latter three are rookies.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Mainway Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Crown Bus Terminal, 100 Broadway, opposite Mainway Bus Depot. Kingston State College, 100 Broadway, opposite Mainway Bus Depot. Kingston State College, 100 Broadway, opposite Mainway Bus Depot.

Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days 7:45 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days 8:45 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 5:35 p. m.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp. Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily week days 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Woodstock daily week days 8:45 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 5:35 p. m.

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days 7:45 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston for High Falls week days 8:45 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 5:35 p. m.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Leaves Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City for Kingston daily: 7:15 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

White Star Line Leaves Kingston for Rosendale (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 7:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Rosendale daily except Sundays: 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 7:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

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